54 1956

# R. Burton Represents Tulsa at Boys State; Elected to Office

Eagle Thurs. 6-21-56 Tulsa Okla. P.1-a

By E. L. Madison, Jr.
Of. The Eagle Staff

A Booker T. Washington high school junior was among the first three members of his race to attend Oklahoma Boys State at Oklahoma university, Norman, sponsored by the American Legion. The student was doubly honored in that he was also elected to the office of State Representative during the meeting.

Robert Burton, who represented Tulsa's American Legion Post No. 140, John R Hawkins, commander, reported that he was highly impressed with the operations of Boys' State.

An annual American Legion event, Boys' State gives high school age male youths a chance to learn the fundamentals of city, county and state government.

Boys State provides a means for 500 or more boys each year to take part in a simulated governmental operation, giving them an opportunity to learn by doing. In this connection Burton drafted two bills while at Boys State, one dealing with a new license plate for Oklahoma's 50th anniversary in 1957, and the other pertaining to a junior traffic school for youths who violate traffic laws in Oklahoma.

### Served on Committees

Burton served on the city councilman's and judiciary committees. He was elected city councilman, drill team captain, pep leader captain, a boomer, and held an office in the House of Representatives. He was the only youth to have two bills pass in both houses.

Giving the local Legion post a resume of his activities, Burton said there were an estimated 480 white youth attending Boys State and three Negroes, one an Okmulgee lad, Robert S. House. He pointed out that there was 100 percent cooperation among the young men at Boys State.

Burton is the son of Mrs. Tommie Ella Jackson, 1584 North St. Louis 1218 North Kenosha avenue. Mrs. Jackson is a clerk-stenographer at the Moskowitz Furniture company. Mr. Burton, a mechanic for the local Pontiac dealers for 10 years, is also a professional photographer. Eagle P.3-a

Selected by the local Legion post for his scholastic ability and citizenship attributes, young Burton plans to attend UCLA upon completion of high school. He plans to major in drafting and blueprinting. He is a member of the Hi Y at Booker T. Washington.

Robert Burton
Represents Tulsa

### Post Pays Expenses

Burton is a member of St. Monica's Catholic church, where he served for seven years as altar boy.

According to Post Commander Hawkins, all Boys State expenses are paid by the sponsoring Legion post. Tuition is $35 for each representative. Posts are allowed a certain number of delegates on the basis of membership.

Churches, civic organizations and clubs assist the American Legion in sponsoring Boys State. This year was the first time that Negro boys attended Boys State at OU. The affair was held June 2-9 on the North Campus.

## DR. GORE RE-APPOINTED

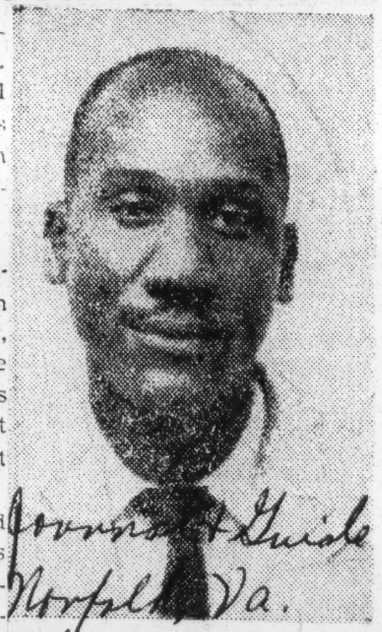
Pro-American
Houston Post
Sat. 11-17-56

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A. and M. University, was recently reappointed to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

# Trails Magazine Salutes Rev And Mrs John D Moore

Houston Post Sat. 11-17-56

HOUSTON—In a sparkling salute to Rev and Mrs John D. Moore, Trails magazine, official publication of Houston and Harris County Girl Scouts, featured a commendable story of their achievements in the Scout movement.



Pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Rev Moore has been awarded the coveted Silver Beaver, an emblem of distinguished service to the Boy Scouts of America. His church has sponsored Boy Scout Troops since 1938 and Girl Scout Troops since 1941.

When Girl Scouting was opened to Houston Negroes in 1941, Mrs. Moore collected a group of prospective leaders and all took training at the "Little House" on White Oak Bayou. Sessions were on Saturdays and it took all one fall and winter to complete training.

The feature concluded the Girl Scouts are fortunate to have a man of such standing in his community. Say of his support of Scouting activities: "It's rather selfish of me because it helps me do my work. The church can't do what the Scouts can do."

Rev Moore has been [illegible] Pilgrim Congregational Church the past 20 years. He is a member of the Girl Scouts' Camp Committee, president, [illegible] secretary PTA, [illegible] Council, [illegible] College, [illegible] Club, [illegible] Louisiana, [illegible] other aspects [illegible] is Girl Scout Troop [illegible] high school [illegible] and sings in the choir at the church.

## Gets New York Post

Sat. 10-13-56

**Haywood Mayo, 1956 master of social work graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has accepted employment as assistant director of the Boys Club, New York City. Mr. Mayo is a native of Suffolk, Va.**

# BOY SCOUTS OF WORLD TO HOLD BIGGEST CAMP

Daily Tribune
Wed. 11-14-56
Chicago, Ill.

## 50th Anniversary Will Be Observed

LONDON, Nov. 13—Half a million British Boy Scouts will play host to 28,000 scouts from 58 countries next year for the ninth and biggest world jamboree.

The 1957 affair will celebrate the 50th year of the movement and the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert Baden-Powell, founder of scouting.

More than 1,600 United States scouts have asked for space in the tent town that will spring up at Sutton Coldfield next year. Four hundred American scouts are already in Britain, members of 15 scout groups that have grown up on air bases here.

### Started in 1907

Altogether 35,000 scouts, including 7,000 British, will represent the world's 6,500,000 strong scout movement. The tent town will include a market place, hospital, postoffice, theater, churches, and radio station. An arena, with a covered grandstand, holding 5,000 will also be erected.

The first scout camp was held on Brownsea island, off Britain's south coast, in 1907. The camp was an experiment by Baden-Powell. He had been British commanding officer during the siege of Mafeking in the Boer war. During the siege, which lasted seven months, he organized the boys of the town into scouting parties. This gave him the idea which has since swept around the world.

After the successful Brownsea island camp Baden-Powell rented an old windmill just outside London and wrote "Scouting for Boys," which was to become the textbook of the movement.

### Girls Get the Idea

All over the country boys began forming themselves into scout patrols and groups. In 1909 so many groups had grown up independently that Baden-Powell decided to or-

ganize them on a national basis. So he called a meeting at Crystal Palace in London.

Eleven thousand turned up at the meeting. As they marched into the grounds the founder saw groups of girls among the boys. When he asked them what they were doing, they told him they were girl scouts—so a parallel movement was born.

Scouting quickly spread to the commonwealth and then to the first foreign country, Chile. The United States was a close second. Today there is a scouting movement in 60 countries and it is estimated that 50,000,000 persons have been influenced by the movement.

Baden-Powell's centenary will also be marked by a $1,150,000 memorial in the shape of a new Imperial Scout Headquarters in London. The Scouts themselves have already collected $450,000 toward the fund. The rest will be raised by public subscription.

# 2 Clergymen Get Coveted Scout Awards

HOUSTON — The 1956 W. L. Davis District annual appreciation dinner was marked by the presentation of Scouldom's highest award to a layman, the "Silver Beaver" given by L. B. Felder, pastor Trinity East Methodist Church and to another clergyman, Rev John P. Davis.

Rev M. L. Price, pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church, was speaker for the annual dinner staged at the Texas Southern University Cafeteria, Thursday.

A. C. Lilly, principal of Fidelity Manor High School and toastmastor for the annual dinner presented the speaker. Presentations of the "Silver Beaver" awards were by Dr E. B. Perry, and presentation of Membership Award was offered by Dr W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the Houston School Board, and a member of the Sam Houston Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Dr L. H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, conducted installation of the 1957 officers for the division. Wayne LeCrone, director of program, Sam Houston Area Council offered the 1957 challenge.

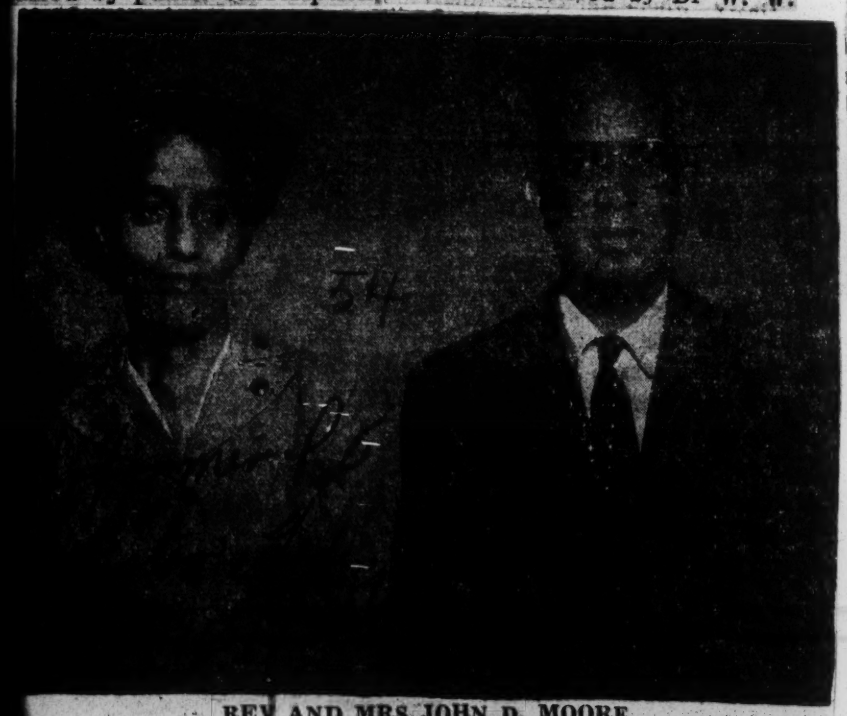
Rev C. H. Payton, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Harrisburg, gave the invocation and the welcome was extended by Felton Purnell.

Arthur Livingston is the field executive for the W. L. Davis Division.

Felton Purnell will again serve the W. L. Davis Divison as chairman, vice chairmen for 1957 are Dr Samuel M. Nabrit, W. L Davis and Joseph Funches, James N. Richards is the commissioner. Assistant division commissioners are Rev L. B. Felder, Elva K. Steward, Fred W. Stone, Arthur C. Lilly, Charles E. Grays, Rev John P. Davis, James M. Calhoun and Harold E. Catchings.

**Operating committee chairmen are Dr S. J. Cullum Jr, William N. Bell, W. L. D. Johnson, Jr, Pleas Smith, James G. Richards, Ollie B. Harris, R. W. Hilliard, James H. Richards, Rev L. B. Felder, Rev Daviss, Charles Grays, James Calhoun, Elva Steward, Fred Stone, Wendell David Mitchell, Harold Catchings and A. C. Lilly.**

Serving as vice chairman fo 1956 was Rev Felder and L. V Anderson was commissioner Operating chairmen were Dr Cullum, William Bell, Dr E. B. Perry J. Calhoun, James Robinson, Rev Davis, R. Hilliard and J. Funches.



REV AND MRS JOHN D. MOORE

54 1956

# Necessity Mothers Artful Invention for Manhattan-Bound Teen-Agers

The New York Times (by Arthur Brower)

Nyle Mann, a newsboy s... boy saves wire with which his papers are bound. He coats it with lumi-nous paint and. with bot... h bottles as vises. sculptures with it. Finished works are on the wall.

Unable to go to summer camps, thousands of young people find recreation at centers set up by religious and other groups. One of these is operated by Presbyterian Church of the Master at Morningside Community Center, Seventh Avenue and 131st Street. Here, from left, Juliet Davis, Eugene Carlisle and Ann Lacey work on a mural.

# 23,000 At Scouts Area Exposition

Daily World Sat. 5-12-56

Atlanta, Ga. P. 1

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

It was simply fantastic! There were thousands, 10,000 Monday night and upwards of 13,000 last night, filling the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium to the point where officials had to close the doors temporarily.

The Scouting Exposition, sponsored by the Atlanta Area Council marked one of the biggest shows in Atlanta's Scouting history.

**DEMOCRACY IN ACTION**

"It was democracy in action," one of the top Scouting officials said.

The Exposition represented the skills, the craftmanship of thousands of youngsters, coming from the Atlanta metropolitan area.

There were skills, representing everything, all the way from how to make good biscuits in the forest to the latest techniques in jet propulsion.

Troops from the three Negro divisions, Herndon, Hope and West Georgia consisted of more than 1,500 participants, including Cubs, Explorers, Scouts and Packs.

**200 BOOTHS**

There were over 200 booths used for exhibits and demonstrations. Some of these included a layout from the Carver Community, with Mrs. Maggie Carter in charge.

The jet propulsion exhibit literally stole the show on several occasions. This was exhibited by Horace Hillman Troop 94 at David T. Howard High School.

T. M. Tonsoil of Post 99, University Home, demonstrated several signaling methods.

Pack 315, John Hope School was the center of attraction among the Den Mothers. This booth was prepared by Mrs Leonidas Epps and Mrs. Dorothy Neal.

Howard Long from Pack 39 of E. R Carter School assisted by Den Mothers Crittendon, Long and Furlow, demonstrated air and boat power.

The exhibits also included various types of planes made by Cub Scouts some of them representing Pack 300 under Mrs. Johnson of E. R. Carter School.

In exhibit hall number one, the Thomas H. Slater School troops and packs demonstrated wood carving and cub art requirements. Scout Master Fouch built a camp site, flanked by lakes, council fires and mess halls.

P. 6

**SCOUT OFFICIAL**

O. B. Gormon, Scout executive for the Atlanta Area Council called the event one of the greatest demonstrations of talent ever assembled under one roof.

"It far exceeded the Scout-o-Rama, an annual show given at Grant Field by the Council each year. Here," Mr. Gorman said, "people get a chance to move about and watch at close range what the youngsters have accomplished in the Scout training program."

Mr. Gorman also said that many of the youngsters get the chance to discuss their projects and exchange ideas.

**GOD AND COUNTRY**

"The Scouting program offers a God and country award to Scouts who participate," Mr. Gorman added.

In his church program, the Scout gets a chance to work close with

**SOMETHING UNEXPECTED TURNS UP AT BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION** — Horace Hillsman draws huge crowd with his display and explanation of jet propulsion with sample engine. — (Perry's Photo)

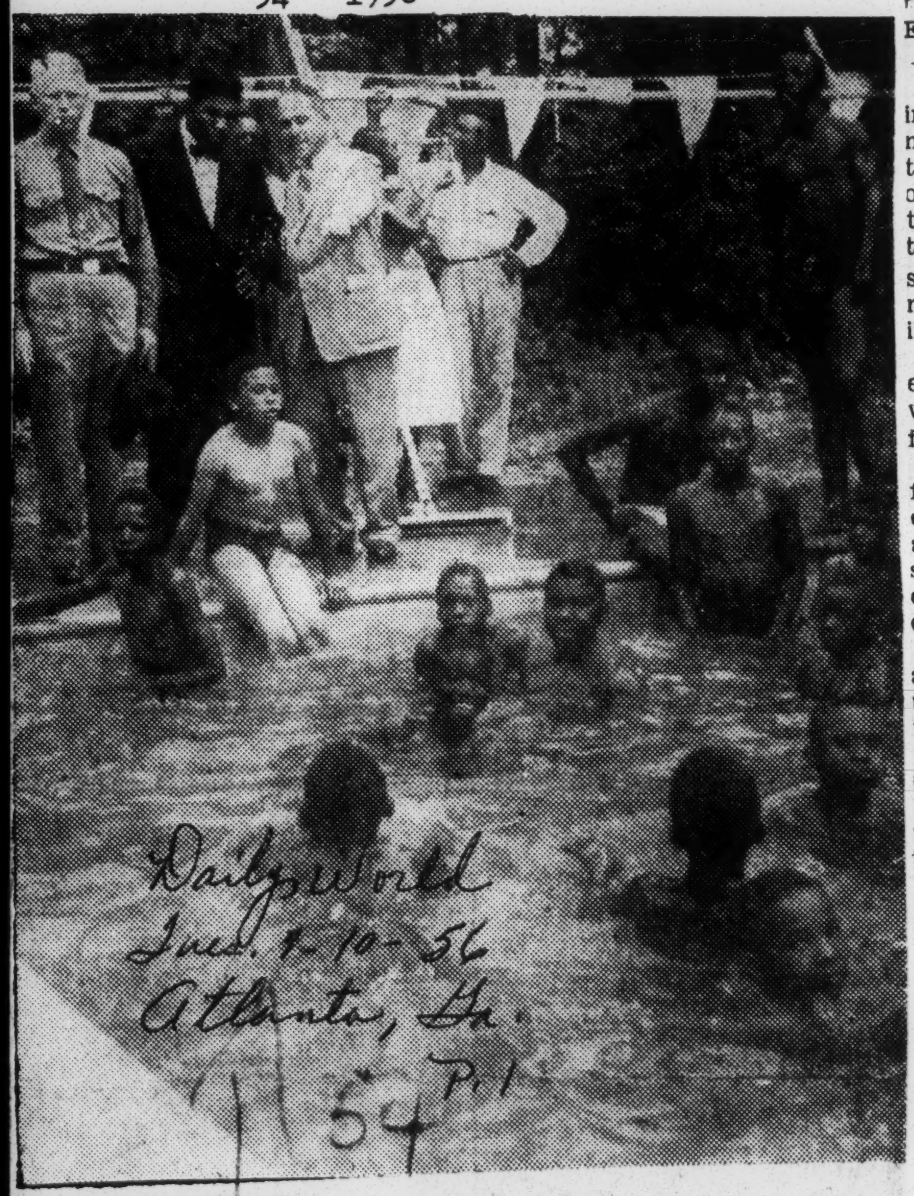
his pastor, his Sunday School and the church program generally. Negro Scouts are being encouraged to work toward such a program thru the cooperation of the pastor and church.

In order to earn such an award, the Scout must learn the Books of the Bible, give 20 hours of service to his church, learn the order of service in his church and recruit and train another Scout in the service of his church.

There are over 2,000 Negro Scouts in the Atlanta Area Council. Negro Scouts had 14 booths and many exhibits at the Exposition Monday and Tuesday nights.

Scout Executives for the Negro Divisions are Ralph Robinson of the Herndon Division, and Rev Amey for Hope Division. Divisional chairmen are William Gordon of the Herndon Division and Milton White of the Hope Division.

54 1956



AT POOL DEDICATION — Scout Chairman Milton White explains fine points of pool to middleweight fighter Rory Calhoun (C) and scout executive O. B. Gorman (L). The pool was named after Mr. Gorman. — (Perry's Photo)

# Over 300 Present At Scout Pool Dedication

A crowd of more than 300 persons, braved the rain Sunday and made a trip to Camp J. K. Orr to participate in the formal dedication services of a $15,000 swimming pool.

The principal speaker for the occasion, which took place at 3 p. m., was Rev. Homer C. Ewen, pastor of First Congregational Church, Atlanta.

The aggressive minister told the group the dedication of this pool had deep significance in that it represented, more than just a pool, that it was a monument to work of civic leaders and was the realization of a community service significant in the development of all boys.

He praised the anonymous donors, those who made the financial contribution. He also praised the volunteer workers in Scouting who had dedicated their work and time to make the overall Scouting program a success.

The $15,000 pool was dedicated in the honor of O. B. Gorman, Scout Executive for the Atlanta Area Council.

Mr. Gorman, who has been working in the interest of Scouting for more than 30 years in accepting the naming of the pool in his honor, praised the men, the staff at the Council and paid special tribute to Scout Executives, Ralph Robinson and Rev. Amey who have done most of the ground work in Scouting among Negro boys.

The $15,000 pool is located at the entrance of Camp J. K. Orr and when completed, will be one of the finest of its kind in the South.

Ralph Robinson, Scout Executive for the Herndon Division, said Sunday, more than a hundred boys had already registered for the camp this season. He said he expects a larger number to register for the second period.

Mr. Robinson has been spending almost full time at Camp Orr in preparation of for seasonal activities. He has helped to secure a top ranking chef cook, a camp director and other personnel there. He says the camp has one of the most efficient staffs this season, it has had in a long time.

A special guest Sunday was Rory Calhoun, middle weight boxing "find." The young athlete, "who has had an interesting career" told the boys present, "You must learn to work hard. I had to work hard in my profession. I am still working hard and must continue to do so in order to reach my goal.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Band Concert, 3rd Army Band; Call to Order, Thomas T Flagler, Jr.; National Anthem, 3rd Army Band; Invocation, Rev L S Mollette; Remarks, Thomas T Flagler, Jr.; Introduction of Speaker, William Gordon; Dedication Speech Rev. Homer C. McEwen; Remarks by Honoree, O B. Gorman; Dedicatory Prayer, Dr. Harry V. Richardson; Acceptance, Milton J White; Appreciation, Scout Edward Brooks; Benediction, Rev. R. D. Sutton.

The New York Times (by Arthur Brower)

**Displaying proprietary interest are Virmelle Mendee, 9, a brownie, whose cocker Angie has a dog's eye view; Diane Arias, 14, an intermediate, and Anne Peden, 16, senior scout.**

# Girl Scouts Take Sidewalk Posts To Superintend Work on Building

If merit badges were given for sidewalk superintending, there would be some well-decorated Girl Scouts by the fall of 1957. That is the date when the new headquarters building at Fifty-first Street and Third Avenue will be completed.

The first scouts got up with the bulldozers yesterday morning to begin overseeing the project.

Stationing themselves at specially prepared peep-holes, marked "Brownie," "Intermediate," and "Senior," the first watch took over as bulldozers of the Turner Construction Company began excavation.

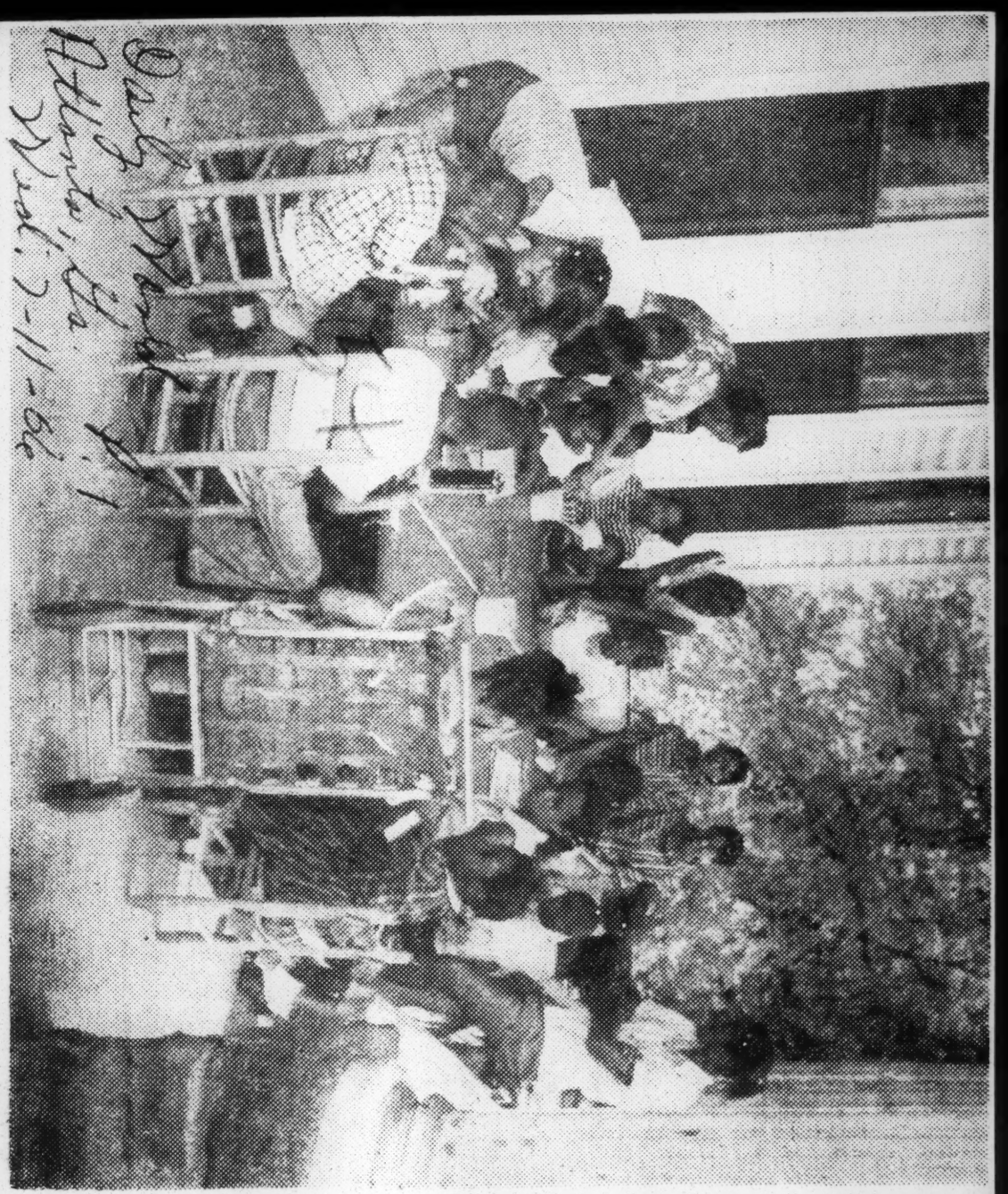
The girls were Brownie Scout Virmelle Mendec, 9 years old, of 2133 Madison Avenue; Intermediate Scout Diane Arias, 14, of 2 West 169th Street, the Bronx, and Senior Scout Anne Peden, 16, of 167 East Eighty-second Street.

A friend who accompanied them took up the watch at a special guest knothole marked "dog."

The fence itself, painted in bright-colored panels, is well supplied with the small, medium and tall height peep-holes and passersby are warned that Girl Scouts have priority on them.

When the thirteen-story building is completed, it will be the first headquarters owned by the organization since it outgrew a red brick Colonial building at 670 Lexington Avenue, in 1932. The present headquarters is in an office building at 155 East Forty-fourth Street.

The structure will be of aluminum and glass. The glass will be green-tinted for the Girl Scout color—and also for eye ease.



**A GROUP IN CRAFTS** shown getting instructions from volunteer workers for the Easter Seal Day Camp activities held recently at Mozley Park under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Michael. Left to riaht are Mrs. Laura Batton, supervisor of parks and recreation, Atlanta; Miss Joy Reid, Miss Gloria Barkswell, Miss Eva Clark, Miss Gene Franklin, Miss Marcia Henderson, Miss Lucile Royal and Miss Joan Anthony. — (Photo by Lowe)

# Sidewalk Superintendents Are on Job Even Before There's a Building

**Work begins on a new headquarters building for the Girl Scouts at the corner of Third Avenue and Fifty-first Street**

54 1956

# 500,000 Watch Billikens Parade

By LLOYD L. GENERAL

**Saturday was Bud Billiken Day in Chicago, and the Southside was transformed into a world of magic for some 500,000 people who turned out to watch and take part in the city's most beloved event, and who shouted thunderous applause for former President Harry Truman and spelling whiz Gloria Lockerman.**

First, there was the parade, in which more than 25,000 people participated. For upwards of three hours South Parkway resounded with the roll of drums, the shuffle of marching feet and the roar of spectators along the two-mile route.

Then there was the picnic in Washington park, a colossal affair, complete with food, games, singing, dancing and athletic events.

**BEYOND DESCRIPTION**

Bud Billiken Day defies sane description. It is a combination of holiday and circus. It is a day when children's dreams come true; and last Saturday's 27th annual affair was said to be one of the best ever.

The excitement came up with the sun. As early as 8 p.m. an air of nervous tension hung over Chicago's Southside. Along S. Parkway, from 35th st. to Garfield blvd. police units began clearing the streets.

Now and then a uniform—military, fraternal, drill squad—passed by. People who knew from experience that curb space for spectators would be at a premimum began to drift out, seeking the choicest spots.

Now and then a squad car went screaming past, escorting a dignitary to a parade point rendezvous or rushing to a traffic problem area.

**PARADE MOVES OUT**

At 11 a.m. when the parade's motorcycle escort moved out of Oakwood blvd., into S. Parkway, the streets were lined. Tiny moppets, enchanted by the wail of sirens, knew that the hour had struck.

For some spectators, it was old hat; for others it was a new experience. But whether they had seen the parade every year since 1940, as 54-year-old Isaac Lewis has, or whether, like five-year-old Theodore Lloyd, they were seeing it for the first time, it was still a magnificent sight.

For instance, there was former President Harry S. Truman, beaming, waving and having a whale of a good time. The crowd yelled to him and threw kisses in his direction. Near 47th st. one woman cried out:

"There goes my boy friend."

But the young fry, although properly impressed with the presence of a former president, saved their loudest cheers for people they knew better—people like Elmer, the Elephant; Two Ton Baker, Gloria Lockerman, and Garfield Goose.

**STILL THE CHAMP**

Then there was Joe Louis, who has long since relinquished his claim to the world heavyweight boxing championship. But to Chicago he is still a champion and they proved it by their cheers.

All Chicago was represented in the parade and entries came from as far away as Louisiana. Church groups, civic organizations, business firms, schools—every facet of the city was represented.

All day long there was the threat of rain and occasionally a vagabond drop of water winged down to spatter some spectator. But the rain held off until after the parade.

Festivities in Washington park were beginning to reach a height when the elements finally broke loose and sent thousands of picnickers scurrying for shelter. But the rain was gone as quickly as it came and the celebration continued.

**Bud Billiken day is an affair so massive that hundreds of people are required to organize it. Chief of these was William Sutton, who did a magnificent job of directing the whole event.**

**State, city and county police were on hand to handle the traffic. Typical of these were Sheriff's Lt. William Russell and deputies Cornelius Fisher and Edward Marschke.**

**BACK TO NORMAL**

They were on the job early in the morning and were still going strong when dark began to descend and the last few picnickers straggled homeward, and the Southside returned to normal.

When it was all over, the dignitaries went to those places where dignitaries usually go after a busy day and about 200,000 children went off to bed, tired, but happy.

They had seen a spectacle more magnificent than anything they could imagine; they had paid tribute to a legend and taken part in a show the likes of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

It was a day of delight, a day when dreams came true.

It was Bud Billiken Day.

# Jay SAYS

## Mr. Bass Writes

FROM TUSKEGEE Institute's Eugene Bass, a dyed-in-the-wool sports enthusiast, comes the news that Miss Charlotte Anita Gooden of Balboa, Canal Zone, is enrolled in the physical education department. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hildred D. Gooden and is a graduate of the La Boca Occupational High school in Balboa.

That she will be a great asset to Miss Nell Jackson's women's track teams is a certainty. Miss Gooden won first places in the 50-meters and the 100-meters dashes in the Bolivian track meet in Venezuela in 1951. Also in that meet she anchored the winning Panama 400-meters relay team.

In the 1954 Central American games in Mexico City, Miss Gooden won the 100-meters event and anchored the winning Panama 400-meters relay team.

She joins Miss Mildred McDaniels, the gal from Atlanta who hopes to represent Tuskegee on the 1956 U. S. Olympis team. Miss McDaniels' specialty is the high jump. She was winner in the recent Pan-American meet in Mexico City, broke the American indoor record and holds the National AAU women's outdoor record.

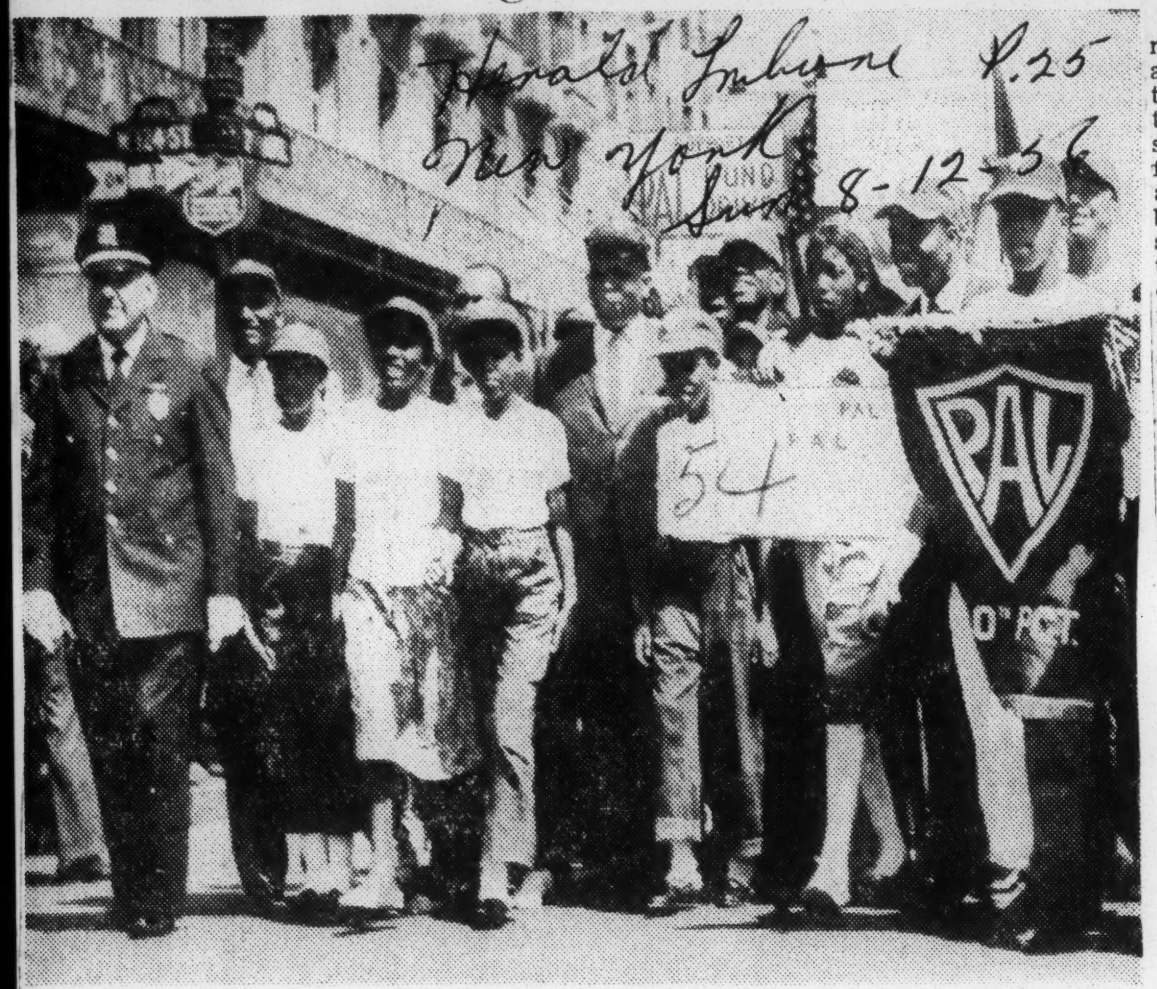
If Miss McDaniels can win in Australia, she will be the second Tuskegeean to win an Olympic gold medal for first place. In 1948 Miss Alice Coachman was the only American woman to win a first place in the track and field events in London. She is now the mother of two children, Rickey, 4, and Dianne, 2. Her husband, now taking graduate work at the University of Indiana, is a member of the Tuskegee faculty. He is Prof. N. F. Davis. Miss Audrey Patterson, Tennessee State, placed third in the 200 meters in the 1948 Olympics.

Also Mr. Bass calls our attention to the fact that Dr. Edward L. Jackson, native of Springfield, Mass. (Howard Drew's hometown) has assumed his duties as director of athletics, the place left vacant by the death of Cleve L. Abbott who for more than a quarter of century developed championship teams in all branches of sport at Tuskegee.

Dr. Jackson, a graduate of Springfield college and who received his masters degree from the same school, earned his doctorate at Penn State college. He has been director of athletics at Johnson C. Smith, Howard university and Delaware State college. In football at Delaware his record was seven won, one loss; in basketball it was 16-4. He will not coach football. That remains the job of Whitney Van Cleve, former Tuskegee and U. S. Army star and later an assistant to Eddie Robinson, head grid coach at Grambling college in Louisiana. Ross Owens, who has been acting director of athletics since the death of Major Abbott, continues as assistant to the director of athletics and as basketball coach.

About 1,600 new maps each year are produced by the U. S. Geological survey.

# Harlem Teen-Agers Parade for PAL




Herald Tribune photo by Bob Noble

Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack (center) and Capt. Myron F. Watts (far left) of the 32d Police Precinct leading PAL parade yesterday in Harlem.

Herald Tribune
1-25
New York
Sun 8-12-56

An estimated 1,500 teen-agers paraded through Harlem streets yesterday in an appeal for contributions to the Police Athletic League. They carried posters with such slogans as: "PAL prevents Crime," and "Donate to PAL." The drive was organized in co-operation with the 28th, 30th and 32nd Police Precincts and began at 10:30 a. m. At that time several hundred teen-agers cruised through Harlem streets in cars provided by friends of the Police Athletic League. The youngsters then joined a bigger group of tenn-agers at 125th St. and Seventh Ave. They marched to 117th St. and Dewey Square, near St. Nicholas Ave., where they heard brief addresses by Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack; Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan, executive-director of the Police Athletic League, and former New York City Deputy Police Commissioner William L. Rowe.

# DAY CAMPS HELP KEEP YOUTH BUSY

Journal-Tribune
Sun. 8-12-56
New York

## Religious Units Offer Varied Projects for Children Here Unable to Leave City

Thurs. 7-12-56
New York

## PROGRAMS AIDING 35,000

## 20,000 Are Attending Bible Schools—Workers Adept in Social Service Skills

By STANLEY ROWLAND Jr.

When summer comes, the city's churches and synagogues roll out play and camping equipment for some 78,000 of New York's underprivileged youngsters.

The summer programs for youngsters went into full swing last week, and last Sunday thousands worshiped in woodland chapels. Some are in rural areas for the first time, having known only the forests of tenements and meadows of concrete that are their home.

An example of summer church work with youngsters is the inter-racial Presbyterian Church of the Master, Morningside Avenue and 122d Street. The pastor is the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, who started the church eighteen years ago and is now one of the most prominent pastors in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. He was the first Negro to deliver the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University.

Last week the first of 1,000 Harlem children left for two-week vacations at camps run by the Church of the Master in New Hampshire. Roman Catholic camps give such vacations to more than 15,000 youngsters, Protestant camps have similar outings for 13,000 or more and camps under Jewish auspices care for at least 15,000.

### Cost to Children Nominal

The youngsters go free or at nominal cost to the camps, which are supported mainly by voluntary contributions. The same is true of the nearly 35,000 youngsters who cannot get away for family or other reasons and so attend hundreds of religiously backed play groups and Bible schools that operate daily throughout the city. These projects also offer an abundance of recreation.

The day programs provide a varied fare that ranges from arts and crafts to all-day outings with hiking and swimming. Last week, 100 children and teen-agers began participating in such programs run by the Morningside Community Center, Seventh Avenue and 131st Street, a social service stepchild of the Church of the Master.

Nyle Mann, a senior member of the young people's group, was bending wire into sketches and caricatures in his "studio" at the center. He gives the wire a coat of luminous paint, and the faces and figures glow in the dark.

Nyle gets the wire when he unwraps the papers he peddles regularly at St. Nicholas Avenue and 125th Street. He used to employ his skill to make little name tags, but a worker from the Morningside Center "found" and encouraged him. Now he hopes to start a business based on his talent.

The workers at the church-related centers are both lay and ordained, and are trained in social service skills. They are men and women with a love for children, high ideals and low salaries. Their shoes are worn thin by searching the back alleys, bars and candy stores for potential delinquents or youngsters who are simply at loose ends without school to occupy them.

### Group Worker a Student

An example is James Teele, a group worker at the Morningside Center, who is studying for his Ph. D. in psychology at New York University. Mr. Teele spent his wedding day last February shuttling between a hospital and tenements to arrange a truce between rival gang leaders, one of whom had been wounded in a fight.

He finally arrived at the altar and claimed his bride. She is now thoroughly used to her husband's preoccupation with youngsters in need. Mrs. Mae Brown, who directs activities at the center, said that Mr. Teele had contributed heavily to softening gang allegiances and effecting peaceful settlements between rival gangs in the area.

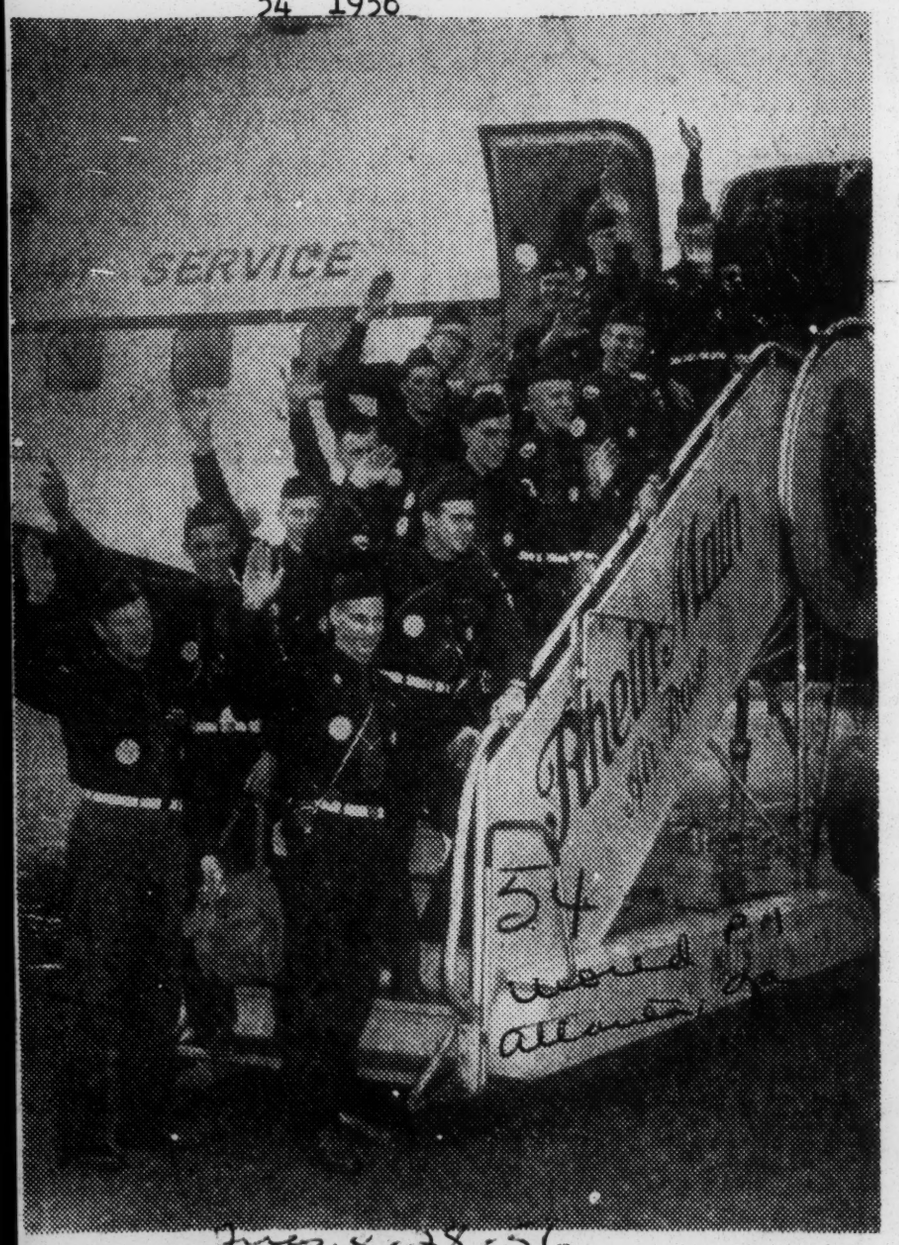
At the Church of the Master, sixty-five children 4 to 12 years old, began daily Bible classes last Monday. The sixty-five is capacity enrollment.

This year, the daily Bible schools, largely a Protestant program, will superintend 20,000 of the nearly 35,000 youngsters in religiously backed centers in the city. The Bible schools feature recreation and outings and often use play methods for learning.

"Religion and needy children," Mrs. Brown remarked a little tartly to a visitor, "do not take a holiday in the summer." She indicated some work by a former gang member—a painting that had won a local prize. Then she added:

"Each child has to be taken individually. Most don't want to be delinquents, but they do want opportunities and a little excitement. We try to give them both—constructively."

54 1956




Hillsman was the only Negro in a group of Scouts picked from the United States to visit several countries in Europe. He was also the only Scout to be picked from the deep South to make the trip.

The trip abroad came under the direction of the Scout Circle, involving the exchange of Scouts from the United States and Europe.

Hillsman began his trip, une 27 at which time he flew to McGuire Field near Wrightstown, N. J. After being processed, the group of Scouts flew to Harmon Air Base in Newfoundland, Canada and from there to the Rhine-Mann Air Base in Frankfort, Germany.

Young Hillsman said ths is where the group of some 19 boy Scouts split up and went in different directions over Europe.

The trip took young Hillsman to Germany, Switzerland ,Austria, France and Scotland. Others in the group went to Italy, England, Holland and Belgium.

**VISITED CAMPS**

While in Europe, Hillsman said they spent a good deal of time visiting camps of Scouts where they met and discussed scouting with boys of Europe. At each camp, they would split up again and pick a boy from abroad as mate.

In each city they visited, they were taken on tours of educational interest.

In Austria, they visited the famous lakes. A monestry built some 300 years after Christ and took a steamer to Vienna down the Danube River. The latter trip took two days Other visits took them to educational institutions, factories and places of historical interest.

Hillsman is a Life Scout with 41 merit badges. He has been a staff member at J. K. Orr and a junior leader on three air encampments and one naval cruise.

Junior in high school he has won first, second and third places in the annual State Science Exhibit at Fort Valley State College.

**HORACE HILLSMAN,** Atlantan, extreme top, is shown waving as he and a group of Scouts boarded a plane in Frankfort, Germany recently en route to the United States following a good-will tour of Europe. Young Hillsman is a member of troop 140, Herndon Division, Atlanta Area Council.

# Explorer Scout Hillsman Returns From Trip Abroad

**BY WILLIAM GORDON**
**Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World**

A few months ago, a David T. Howard High School studen attracted wide interest from spectators at the Atlanta Area Council Scout Exposition with his experiments on the jet engine.

Explorer Scout Horace Hillsman, troop 140, Herndon Division is still gaining attention and making a name for himself in the field of scouting.

Hillsman, this past spring, was the recipient of an award which noted him a trip abroad as a good will ambassador, on the basis of work and interest in the field of scouting.

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# EX-SAILOR LEADS YOUTH IN HARLEM

**Finds Athletics and Reason Keep Teen-Agers From Wayward Activities**

An energetic young social worker at the Teen-Age Center of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church in Harlem is demonstrating that boy and girl gangs can be persuaded to abandon brass knuckles and homemade pistols in favor of jazz concerts and basketball.

Three months ago the center was largely a deserted, crumbling set of rooms on the upper floors of the West 133d Street church. Now, after a summer of diligent scrubbing and painting, the walls glisten black, gray and orange, the gymnasium floor has been sanded and rehearsals are under way for a musical to be presented this winter.

About 250 boys and 150 girls use the church center regularly.

William Caldwell, a University of Chicago graduate and former Navy boatswain's mate, was assigned to St. Philip's by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Aided by a grant of $5,500 from the New York City Youth Board, Mr. Caldwell started in June to convince the neighborhood youngsters that delinquency had no future.

His success is attested by the low juvenile crime rate of the area near the church and by the throngs of young people who fill the center from the close of the school day until 11 P. M. Most of them are between the ages of 15 and 20. They are eager for athletic activity, a lively "bull session," or listening to records.

"Kids can't be fooled, nor are they content just with theories on how delinquency can be combated. They're all from Missouri; you have to show them," Mr. Caldwell says.

During the summer, in addition to directing the refurbishing of the center, he led neighborhood groups on boating and camping trips and on tours of the city's cultural centers.

"Some of these teen-agers have rarely been out of their own neighborhoods," he remarked. "If you can show them that there is a world outside that is doing important, enjoyable things, a world that isn't impressed by 'rumbles' and dope-taking, then they will show an interest. Once you get some of them thinking for themselves, the younger ones are quick to follow suit.

"Why, some of the kids have even given up on rock-and-roll music because the older ones consider it to be 'square.' Now they are going for New Orleans jazz."

Roundtable discussion of grievances is an important part of the center's activities. When Puerto Ricans started moving into the area ,it appeared that serious friction might develop between rival gangs.

# Scout Head Resigns Post For New Job

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Scout executive Maurice N. Gray, after four years of service with the Chickasaw Council Boy Scouts of America, Inc., resigned his post as Northern Division executive, to accept a teaching position in Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. Gray received the B. S. degree from North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., and has done graduate work in education at the University of Kansas. His wife, Mrs. Helen Lewis Gray, has been employed as a registered nurse at John Gaston Hospital. They have one son, Maurice Jr. A testimonial dinner was given in his honor at First Baptist Church, Chelsea.

RECEIVES "GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD." — Francis M. Harris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Cox of 9332 Kaw Drive, Edwardsville, is pictured above with his parents as he received the Boy Scout "For God and Country Award" at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday at the Mason Memorial M.E. church, Ninth and Oakland. A Life Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow, he belongs to troop No. 11, sponsored by the First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Nebraska. Jackson Van Treece is scoutmaster and Francis' stepfather, Monroe J. Cox, shown at the above left, is assistant scoutmaster. Francis, a sophomore at Washington high school, is active in the Methodist Youth fellowship and is a member of the Mason Memorial church.

54 1956

Afro-American P. 17 Sec. 1 6-2-56

Nashville, Tenn.

**BOYS' STATE POW-WOW** at Tennessee State University brought American Legion members from all sections of the state to Nashville. Some thirty Legion members and workers in the Volunteer Boys' State attended the session, discussed overall plans and set June 10-16 as the date. Left to right seated: Mrs. Lula McIntyre, Memphis; Mr. Marion Buchanan and Dr. H. H. Walker, Mrs. G. B. Butler, Harry Gieger, Dr. S. O. Bryant, Dr. W. S. Davis of Nashville; Dr. Pannell; Mr. Barrom. A. W. Hughes, Walter C. Booker, and Waddell Johnson, Memphis. Standing: Mr. R. L. Radford, Trenton; William Thomas, Memphis; Arthur Barnett, Trenton; A. L. Crawley, Nashville; James W. Coward, Clarksville; J. Hutch Brinkley, Gallatin; James A. Wiliams, Lewisburg, I. C. Timberlake, Mr. Alexander, Clarksville; Edwin Patton, Nashville; John W. Terry, Clarksville; William Manier, Lebanon; Cleveland Fletcher, Clarksville; Fred D. Morris, Lebanon; Amos Burson, Memphis; Andrew Whitico and Walter E. Harris, Lebanon; A. M. McIntyre, Memphis.

Eagle
Thurs. 7-19-56
Tulsa, Okla.
P. 1

703 PEG

**LEAVES FOR NORWAY**— Miss Barbara Ann Crosby, 15, Cincinnati, O., who will serve as a Junior Councillor in a 26-nation summer camp near Oslo, Norway, is shown presenting Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack a goodwill letter from Mayor Charles Taft of Cincinnati. Miss Crosby visited the Borough president Thursday prior to her departure to Norway. As a junior ambassador in a project called The Children's International Summer Villages, she is a guest of Remington Rand the firm financing her trip abroad. Jack paid tribute to world citizenship movemen, which allows children to work and play together in cross national contacts.

# CAMP LIFE ENJOYED BY 56 NEGRO GIRLS

## Third Fresh Air Fund Outing Closes Sunday

## FINAL PROJECT SLATED

By HENRY REYNOLDS

Camp life in Fuller State Park is now being enjoyed by 56 worthy Negro girls who are attending on scholarships provided by The Commercial Appeal's Fresh Air Fund.

This third of four Fresh Air Fund camps opened on July 23 and will close Sunday.

The girls follow a daily schedule which begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues to 10 p.m. Ann Hall, Florida Street School teacher nad a hostess at the Abe Scharff YMCA, is camp director. She has a fine recreational program working.

**Visit Indian Town**

Since the campers reached Fuller State Park, they have visited Chucalissa, the Indian town, Desert Island, Fuller Park Playground and McKellar Lake, plus other spots nearer the camp site.

Activities include daily calisthenics, daily personal hygiene lectures, movies twice a week, softball, talent shows, television parties, swimming, picnicing, arts and crafts, daily Scripture lessons and weekly Bible classes.

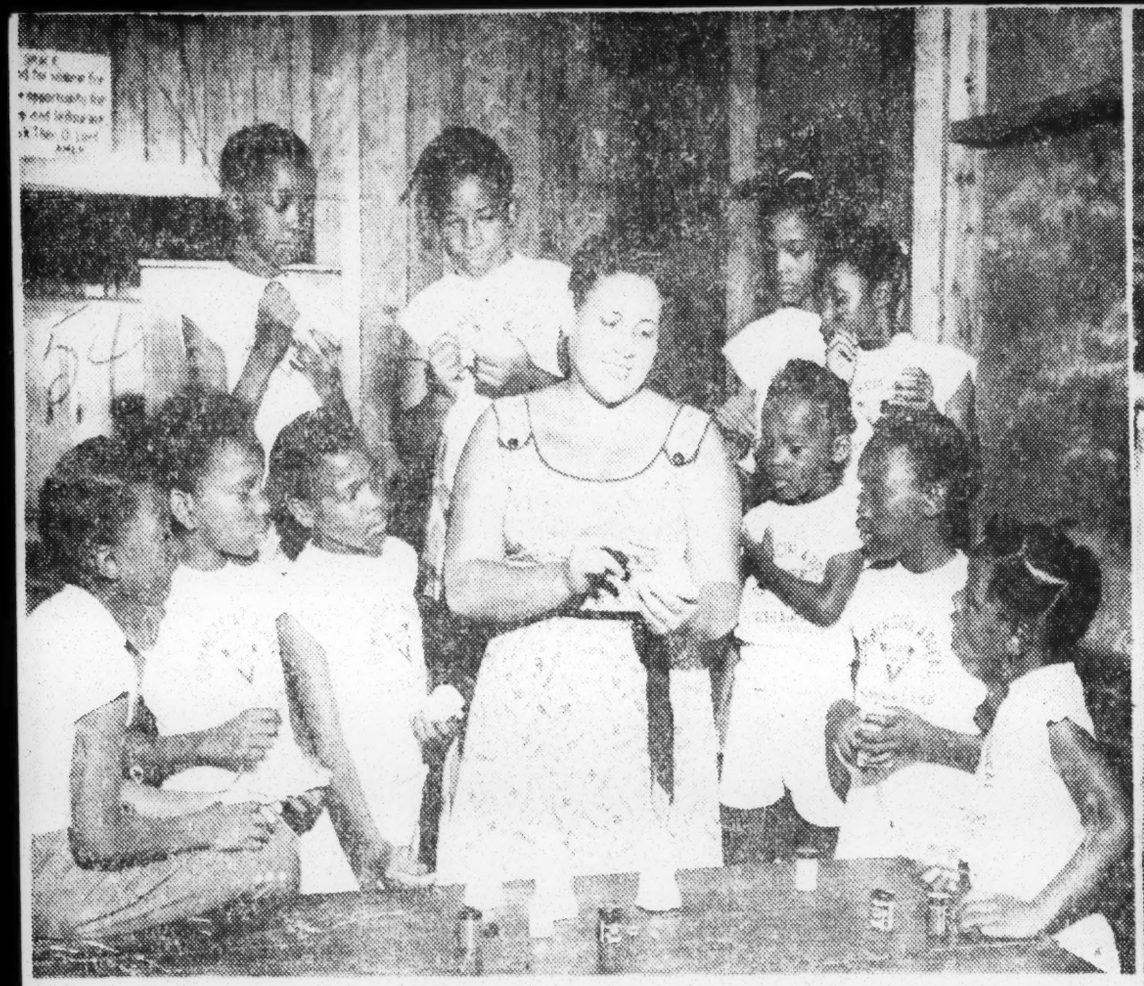
Assisting the camp director in carrying out the well-planned program are Thomas Lott and Dan Partee, waterfront experts; Walter Hall, crafts; Melvin Conley, nature counselor; Joyce Levison, Louise Harris, Shelley Spight and Gloria Spight, camp counselors; and Mary Small and Mary Moore, dietitians.

**Camp Opens Monday**

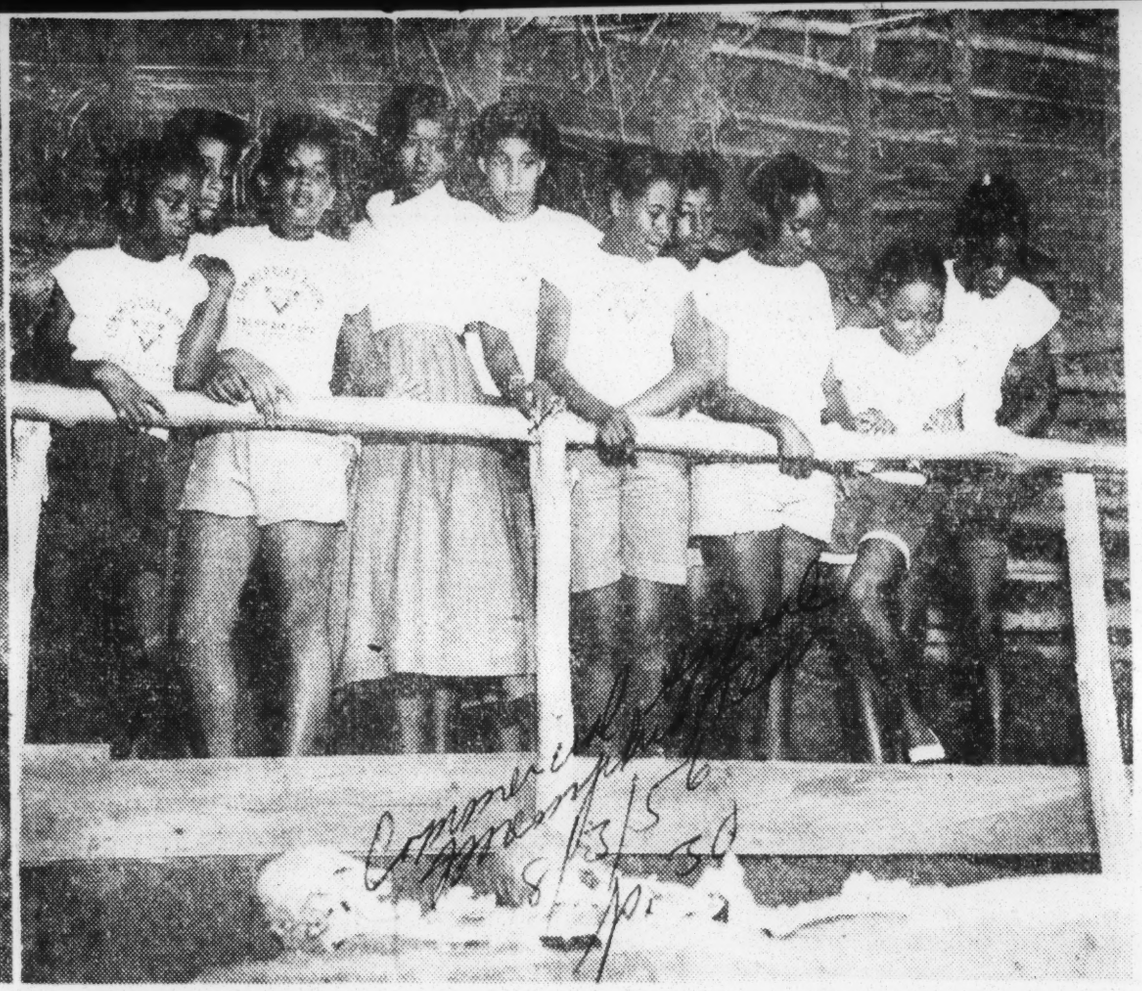
The Negro girls' camp is operated for The Commercial Appeal by the Metropolitan YMCA. Lewis E. Thomas, director of YMCA camping activities, supervises the entire Fresh Air Fund program.

The fourth and final camp—for white girls—begins Monday at Pickwick, Tenn. Special air-conditioned buses will transport the girls to camp, departing from Leslie T. Stratton YMCA on Madison at 8 a.m.

Funds to operate the summer camping program is realized by The Commercial Appeal from its programs.



CLASS IN PLASTER—Ann Hall, director of the Fresh Air Fund Camp for Negro girls, shows an interested group the correct way to touch up plaster modeling work. The girls arrived at camp on July 23 and will leave Sunday. Free camperships were provided by The Commercial Appeal.



CHUCALISSA VISITORS—Fresh Air Fund campers at Fuller State Park look over the remains of Indians in unearthed Chucalissa village in the park. Joyce Levinson (third from left), camp counselor, led the girls on the inspection of the Indian town. More than 56 worthy girls are attending camp.

TRIBUTE TO SCOUTS—Eagle Scout awards were presented to Sam C. Jordan and J. D. Harris at the recent Court of Honor meeting of the Choctaw Division, Pine Burr Area Council, Laurel, Miss. Left to right, front row: Lloyd Jones, Cephus Jordan, Mrs. Jordan, Sam C. Jordan, Dr. B. E. Murph, scoutmaster, Troop 420; J. D. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Tobie Harris, Fred Thomas, Adolph McMillan and Clarence Sampson. Top row: Allen Thomas, Bobby Jordan, Alfred Arrington and L. J. Crook.

54 1956

# 241 Boys Are Honored At Citizenship Dinner

Inquirer P. 26
Tues. 5-22-56 Philadelphia, Pa.

By JOHN DELL

In what former football coach Harry A. Stuhldreher called "another evidence of why Philadelphia is called the City of Brotherly Love" 241 boys were honored last night by the Union League.

Stuhldreher, quarterback of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen and later coach at Villanova and Wisconsin, was the main speaker at the 10th annual Boys' Citizenship Award Dinner in the League's Lincoln Hall. More than 400 attended the affair at which boys from 35 organizations were honored.

Frank R. Chesnick, 14, a player on the Hill Creek baseball team and an award winner from the Sandlot Sports Association, accepted a certificate and medal on behalf of his fellow honorees, who received similar awards. Joseph W. Henderson, Union League president, presented the award and announced that the first scholarship to an award winner will be made next fall. The number of scholarships will be increased each year.

**INTERESTING PROGRAM**

Stuhldreher wound up an interesting program, which included songs by Thomas Perkins, baritone o fthe Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and music by the excellent Valley Forge Military Academy band, directed by Major D. Keith Feltham. The invocation was delivered by Brother E. Stanislaus, F.S.C., president of LaSalle College.

Toastmaster Samuel E. Fulton also introduced coaches of various sports at all local colleges and L. Wister Randolph, vice president of the Phillies. He introduced Manager Mayo Smith, who in turn presented his players and coaches. Most of the sports celebrities were seated with the boys at the various tables. They gave autographs freely. Oother boys, selected by lucky number drawings, carried home autographed baseballs, footballs and basketballs, collected for the affair by the committee headed by Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, assistant to the president of Temple University.

**HARD WORK STRESSED**

Smith urged his young listeners to "get into any group competition and to give it all you have, because we all know sports is the life-blood of America."

Stuhldreher elaborated on the same theme. Declaring himself long familiar with the interest

## Negroes Get Charter

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.
Sat. 3-17-56 P. 18

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., March 16.—(AP)—A group of Lincoln County Negroes have formed an organziation "to promote separate recreational facilities and activities for the Negro youth of this county." The organization, the United Youth Foundation, has received a charter from the state. Willie Jones, a bank porter, is president, and Genoa Sartin is vice president.

Inquirer P. 26
Tues. 5-22-56
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry A. Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" of the mid-20's shakes hands with William A. Tucker, 1820 E. Schiller st., congratulating him for receiving a Union League Boys' Citizenship Award at dinner last night. Jim Greengrass and Glenn Gorbus, Phillies' outfielders, stand next to Stuhldreher and Tucker is flanked by fellow award winners, Alfred H. Martin, 3944 N. Smedley st. (left) and Frank R. Chesnick, 711 Marley rd.

Daily World
Sat. 6-16-56 P. 1
Atlanta, Ga.

**OFF TO TEEN AGERS CONFERENCE** — Five local teen-agers and one adult wave to friends as they depart for Nashville, Tennessee, for the Teen-Agers Southeastern Conference for Jack and Jills. The group included Dosh Jackson Jr., Ronald Wilson, Marcia Beavers, Russell Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Vivian Beavers and Jocelyn Scott. — (Perry's Photo)

# Police Boys Club Racial Talk Set

Post & Times Herald

Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin announced yesterday that the Commissioners would meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the District Building to discuss possibilities of integrating the 14,000 Negro and 8000 white members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs.

Feb. 5-24-56

McLaughlin said the city fathers would meet with Thomas G. Carney, president of the MPBC.

Washington, D.C.

Plans for the meeting were disclosed in reply to a protest by Eugen Davidson, president of the Washington Chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, that Carney had acted in "bad faith" on promises to integrate the clubs eventually.

The NAACP and a delegation of District residents asked the three Commissioners last month to set a two-week limit for the clubs to integrate.

The Commissioners were asked to withdraw police aid and close District facilities to clubs continuing segregation policies after the period of grace.

## Citizenship Camp Set Up For Boys

Daily World

Jun. 5-13-56

Several outstanding Georgia boys who are enrolled in tenth or eleventh grades will get a chance to attend the Boys Citizenship camp this summer from June 10 through 16.

Atlanta, Ga.

The cap is being sponsored by the American Legion, is open to students who are outstanding in leadership character and scholarship. Trips are being sponsored individually by businesses. The Legion is seeking to take 30 youths from the Atlanta area.

## Robert S. House Attends Boys' State at Oklahoma U.

Eagle

Thurs. 6-14-56

OKMULGEE, Okla.— Robert S. House, son of Mrs Estella Hawkins, 708 East Buffalo street, Okmulgee, represented Haygood-Sheppard Post No. 103 of the American Legion at the annual Boys' State which opened June 9, on the North campus at Oklahoma university, Norman.

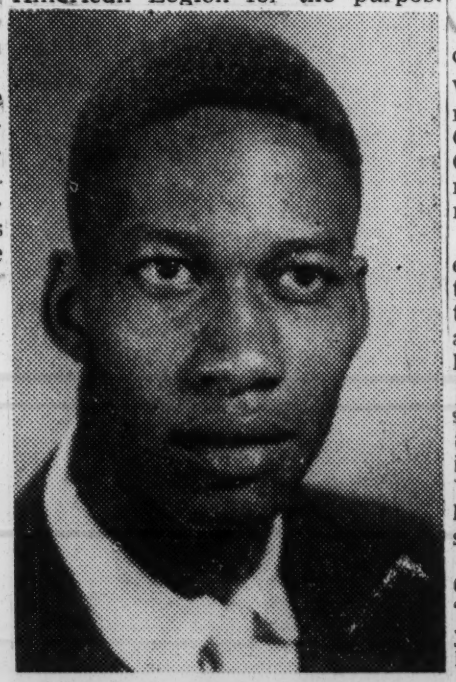
**Robert Burton, Tulsa, a junior at Booker T. Washington high school, represented American Legion Post No. 140 of Tulsa as a state representative. Burton drafted two bills while at Boys' State, one dealing with an anniversary license plate for Oklahoma and another involving a junior traffic school for juvenile traffice offenders.**

Tulsa, Okla.

**Another youth attended the OU meeting, making a total of three Negro representatives among the 480 boys present. Boys' State, allows high school boys to learn the functions of city, county and state government. The "junior legislators" convened June 2-9.**

**Earl Hollinsworth, Okmulgee post commander, said that this marked the first time in the history of the state of Oklahoma that a Negro has attended Boys' State at OU.**

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion for the purpose of developing good citizenship through practice.



Robert S. House

A 1956 graduate of Dunbar high school here, House excelled in athletics and academic work. He was a member of both the football and basketball teams. He was also a member of the New Farmers of America judging team and received the science award for outstanding achievements in science while a student. The science award was given by the Community Chamber of Commerce.

Each year the local Legion post will select a boy to attend Boys' State, the commander further stated. It was reported that House's expenses are taken care of by the Haygood Sheppard post.

## Jesse Owens Still a Man in Motion

Tribune Y-24-C

Ex-Track Hero Now Leader in Illinois Youth Work

New York

Tues. 8-28-56

By GAY TALESE

Twenty years ago the most celebrated athlete in America was Jesse Owens, the fastest runner in the world. In the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, Owens put on a glittering one-man show. He won four gold medals.

To this day Owens is considered the greatest American track athlete of the century by the generation that saw him, and by this generation, which has read and heard about him.

Owens today is 42 years old, somewhat bald and heavier than he was in '36—but not fat. He is a member of the Illinois Youth Commission dedicated to keeping youngsters active in sports and out of mischief.

Earlier this month in Chicago, Owens organized a junior-size "Olympic Games" for 1,800 youngsters between 12 and 17. He called it the Junior Sports Jamboree. Prizes were given to the winners in track, field and swimming. He says he has kept the youngsters so busy that they have had no time to organize gangs or trouble-making "clubs."

Associated Press

**Jesse Owens at his desk in Illinois Youth Commission office**

He will open eighteen Jamboree sports clinics for junior athletes in Illinois in the fall, with "name" athletes to do the teaching. "The top athletes can keep the kids interested and out of trouble," he said. "They inspire kids, just like I was inspired by athletes when I was younger."

When he was younger the source of his inspiration and athletic skill caused a big debate among sports enthusiasts, who asked: What makes Jesse run so fast?

### One Doctor's Opinion

Some claimed Owens had a hidden physical advantage and in 1935 a Cleveland doctor made an investigation. He X-rayed Owens' leg bones, measured his arms, trunk, head and legs. His conclusion? If Owens had an advantage, the doctor declared, he had attained it by superior training and outstanding courage.

In his heyday in the mid-Nineteen Thirties, Owens had a satin smooth running style. One writer remarked that a cup of water could have been balanced on Owens' head while he ran.

**As an Ohio State sophomore, he was known to track fans as the "Buckeye Bullet," the "Dark Streak from Ohio State," the "Tan Thunderbolt" and the "Brown Bombshell." At Ann Arbor, Mich., one day in 1935, he broke three world records and tied a fourth.**

Owens' Olympic triumphs in the 100 meters, 200 meters and broad jump put him in a class with Finland's Paavo Nurmi, the only other athlete to have won three gold medals in the Olympics. Then Owens got a fourth gold medal as a member of the United States' winning relay team.

The Olympic trip was taxing on Owens. When it was over he was homesick and "tired of running." With the approval of his coach, Larry Snyder of Ohio State, Owens did not make a scheduled track and field tour through Sweden. For this, the Amateur Athletic Union suspended him.

### Music and Politics

When Owens returned to America, he received a hero's welcome. One reception was headed by Jack Dempsey. Soon after, Owens turned professional. He led a swing orchestra, danced exhibitions with Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and made political speeches for the Republican Presidential candidate, Alfred M. Landon.

He appeared in a movie as a detective, worked as a sports commentator and ran a 100-yard sprint against a race horse in Havana—and won.

**In 1951, as part of a show arranged by the United States** High Commission and the Army, Owens returned to Berlin's Olympic Stadium and addressed 75,000 German citizens. He urged them to "stand fast with us in the fight for freedom and democracy, under the protection of the Almighty God." Many in the crowd who cheered him then also had cheered him in 1936.

Owens in 1952 was made secretary of the Illinois Athletic Commission, but he resigned in 1955 to take on for the State Department an important "good will" ambassador's assignment to India.

### A Success in India

Reports from New Delhi afterward stated that Owens proved to be possibly the most successful American envoy in India. He spoke at schools, toured in native garb, organized games for youths and charmed everyone in sight.

In Bombay, at the conclusion of his three-week visit, Owens received a gift of 5,000 rupees (about $1,100) from a commercial firm for the use of his name in advertising.

He accepted and turned the money over to the Bombay State Amateur Athletic Association. He said he wanted it to be used for equipment and for coaching promising young athletes.

When he returned to this country, he began moving as fast as ever on his plan to help young athletes in and around Chicago.

His Jamboree idea, he said, "is only the beginning."

54 1956

Afro-American
Sat. 2-11-56 P. 20
Baltimore, Md.

54

**STEP BY STEP**—Three stages in scouting are illustrated by these members of the Turner Station Unit of the Chesapeake Unit of the Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Left to right Cub Donald Stokes, Scout Calvin Bobian, and Explorer Scout Edward Harris. National Boy Scout Week is being celebrated Feb. 6-12. In Baltimore, Scout activities are now conducted on an integrated basis. Last year marked the first time that white and colored members have camped together in the annual camping expedition.

SIDESTEPS TROUBLE

Journal & Constitution
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun. 4-15-56

# 'Mixed' Scout Show Off After Council Slap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 14 (AP)—A Boy Scout official Saturday said plans for a joint exposition by white and Negro scouts had been canceled because of Citizens Council pressure.

Instead, the Scout Exposition at the fairgrounds here April 26-28 will be for white youngsters, and the Negroes will hold an exhibition at the municipal auditorium this fall.

The officials said that otherwise they were afraid "some of the boys might get hurt."

"They had the law on their side," said Alreed M. Doerfler, assistant scout executive here. "There is an ordinance against mixing on the books."

* * *

**THE NEGRO** Scout Exhibition booths were planned for one corner of the agriculture building, and the white booths in another section.

Both white and Negro visitors could have come to the building at the same time, however, "just like they do in the department stores."

Similar arrangements haven't caused comment in the past.

"We feel it's a backward step," said Doerfler. "We were worried" and felt there was no alternative.

"We talked it over with the leaders of the Negro scout division, and they very graciously agreed to withdraw" Doerfler said. "We think it was fine of them to do so in order to prevent any possibility of trouble. We were all worried that otherwise some of the boys somehow might get hurt."

The Citizens Councils are all-white organizations dedicated to uphold racial segregation in the South.

# Negro Scout's Eagle Rank Said 1st in Flint River Council

Constitution Tues. 5-1-56
Atlanta, Ga. P. 13

JACKSON, April 30 (AP)—One of the highest ranking Boy Scouts in Georgia is an 18-year-old Negro youth, Paul B. Mays Jr., an honor student at Henderson High School here.

He is the first Negro to attain the top Eagle Scout rank in the Flint River Council although there have been others in the state. Scout leaders point out that his achievements otherwise also are notable.

He is a member of his school's football tem; sings solo in the glee club, which has won superior ratings in statewide competition; and is a member of the state and district championship dramatic club. He is president of his county and district 4-H Club division, a member of the Hi-Y and a church usher.

Another signal honor in Scouting is that he has been named to the summer staff of the Phillmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M. He will spend his summer vacation there.

# Negro Scouts To Get Pool

Journal & Constitution
Sun. Con. Sec. 3-4
Sun. 5-13-56
Atlanta, Ga.

Work will begin May 21 on the first Boy Scout swimming pool for Negroes in the Atlanta Area Council.

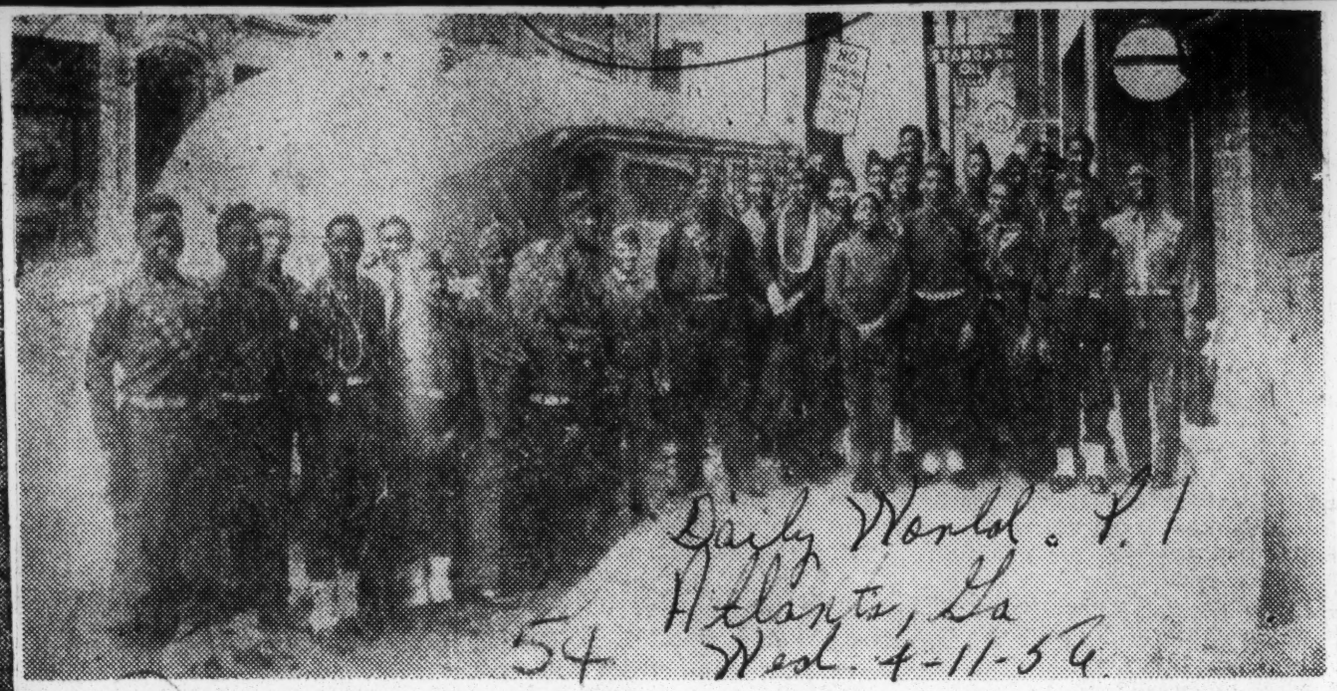
Thomas T. Flaglet Jr., chairman of the council's camping committee, said the contract for the 30-by-70-foot pool was let Friday. The pool will be installed at Camp J. K. Orr, located about three miles north of Lovejoy.

It is to be completed in time for use on the opening day of camp, July 8.

Funds to build the pool were donated by organizations and businessmen.

O. B. Gorman, Atlanta area Scout executive, said the pool is the first one built by the Boy Scouts since the one at Camp Bert Adams in 1926.

JOSEPH WINSTON, Butler Street YMCA executive in charge of boys recreation, beams after receiving the silver beaver award, the highest citation given by the Boy Scouts of America, for untiring and unselfish service to the ideals of the organization. M. R. Austell, (R) scout executive, made the presentation. — (Perry's Photo)



BOY SCOUTS from the Atlanta Area Council line up for a bus waiting to take them on a trip of "adventure" to Charleston, South Carolina where they will be the guests of the Navy. This group of explorer Scouts left Atlanta Tuesday morning under the direction of Ralph Robinson, Scout Executive, Herndon Division. They will be away for a week. They will spend part of their time in Charleston and the other at the Paris Island where they will be guests of the Marines. — (Kelly's Photo)

# NEGRO GIRL SCOUTS TO DEDICATE CAMP

## Council's Summer Project Is On Sardis

Dedication of Camp Tapawingo, the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council's summer camp for Negroes, will be held at 3 this afternoon. A tour of the camp will begin at 2 p.m.

Located on Sardis Lake's Deacon Ridge in Panola County, Miss., it is the first summer camp for Negroes in the council.

The ceremonies will begin with flag raising. Mrs. Boyd Arthur, chairman of the council's camping committee, will present "The Purpose of Scouting." Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, will deliver the main address.

Awards to council members who helped in obtaining the camp will be given to Mrs. Thomas F. Turley Jr., Mr. Arthur, Jim Tabor, and two others to be announced. The awards, the Bronze Statuette, is the council's highest honor for distinguished service.

The camp opens June 18 for two sessions of two weeks each. It was used last summer by some adult members and volunteer workers in the council. Camp Tapawingo, contains 169 acres, which include about five miles of lakefront. It has facilities for 40 girls.

# Georgia Boys Attend Citizenship Camp

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — The Department of Georgia Lettered Districts of the American Legion held its second annual Citizenship Camp at Fort Valley State College June 10-16. The camp was made up of 39 boys ranging in ages from 15-19 from principal cities throughout Georgia. The purpose of the camp as stated by the Director, Williard L. Dawson, is to help boys learn about government and citizenship responsibility in order that they might be better citizens and help their communities develop better concepts on citizenship.

The boys are selected for their leadership qualities and their promise of success as evidenced by their participation in school and community activities. The American Legion posts sponsor only those boys who rank in the upper third of their respective classes.

Topics discussed at the camp included: government in Georgia Georgia's laws, Georgia's public officials, county government, how laws are enacted, nomination and elections, the role of the school in preparing for citizenship, and student government.

Camp counselors were: Edwin Dove of Augusta, Tommie Phelps of Rome, Sanford Harper of Atlanta, Thomas Blount of Americus, George Parker of Moultrie, and L. D. Sims of Atlanta. Several public officials were brought in to interpret the functions of their respective offices. Other consultants were: A. C. Robinson and E. E. Scales of Fort Valley State College. President C. V. Troup brought greetings to the group and complimented the American Legion for its role in developing the basis for intelligent participating citizenship in Georgia youth Dr. Troup spoke on the subject "For What Kind of Citizenship Are You Preparing?" He urged the campers to be assets rather than liabilities and pointed out that they could become assets through the development orderliness, beauty, cleanliness industry, and thrift. He stated that first class citizenship is achieved through education, religion, the ballot, and through the development of ecenomic security. He told the potential citizens that full democracy and freedom are the rewards for those who are well prepared and who have a deep sense of values.

54 1956

# Capital Scouts Abolish Race Designations

Journal & Guide
Sat. 1-7-56
Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Complete abolishing of Russell-Douglass District, an overlapping, duplicating segregated district, removes the last racial designation in scouting activities in the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The National Capital Area Council includes the District of Columbia, six adjoining counties in Maryland and the five adjacent counties in Northern Virginia. Negro scouts will no longer be attached to a separate district of the council as in the past, but to all districts. They will be taken into the district in which they are geographically located in Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia.

* * *

**THE TREND** toward integration has characterized all council activities during the past five years, and Jan. 1 represents the culmination of the untiring leadership in the council and in the Russell-Douglass District to bring to all boys the enriching experiences of scouting. Much credit is due Daniel W. Nell, president of the council, and the members of the executive board of the council.

Contributing much to the new movement were Samuel E. Manley, chairman of Russell-Douglass District, and members of the committee. All deserve congratulations for their untiring efforts to bring to full fruition the full program of integration.

# VA Will Feature Youth Panel At Tuskegee Monday

Advertiser Sun. 3-18-56
Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE — The Veterans Administration Voluntary Services Advisory Committee, VA Hospital, Tuskegee, will feature a Youth Panel, discussing the "Utilization of Youth in the VAVS Program," at their regular monthly meeting on Monday, in the library of the Tuskegee Institute High School at 7:30 p.m.

James T. Williams, chairman of the committee, announced that Mrs. Clara E. Williams, VAVS Advisory Committee representative for the American Red Cross, will serve as chairman of the discussion, with Mrs. Virgil H. Grayson, alternate representative for the National Catholic Community Service, and Mr. R. L. Stone, principal, Tuskegee Institute High School, serving as summarizers. Discussion leaders, all youth volunteer workers at the hospital are: Misses Cynthia Belton, Tuskegee Junior Theater Guild. P. 7-C

Sylvia Buck, Greenwood Baptist Church; Dorothy Hill, Junior American Red Cross; Adaliah Moore, Junior Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Betty Moss, a non-affiliated volunteer; Evelyn Snowden, National Catholic Community Service, and Messrs: David Nunnally, College Activity Unit, and Peter Mindingall, Supreme Cotiette Clubs of the U. S. Several Junior Red Cross Council members will serve as hostesses under the supervision of Mrs. Lela T. Williams and Mrs. Cora N. Robinson, sponsors of the council.

An invitation has been extended to youth members of the Booker T. Washington Recreation Center, sponsored by the Salvation Army, Montgomery, Ala.

The panel discussion is a part of the pilot study being conducted by the VA Voluntary Services Advisory Committee to determine the most effective methods of utilizing youth in the Voluntary Services program. At the present time nearly 100 youths of the Tuskegee community are engaged in various voluntary services at the VA Hospital.

# 200 Explorer Scouts To Visit Air Base

Daily World P. 4 Thurs. 4-12-56
Atlanta, Ga.

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga — Approximately 200 colored explorer scouts from 23 Middle Georgia counties will learn what life is like in the U. S. Air Force this weekend at Robins Air Force Base.

Robins officials are planning a varied program of education, recreation and entertainment for them while they are on the base.

Explorers will arrive at Robins Friday afternoon to begin their three-day encampment.

Highlights of the air encampment will be flights for the explorers in modern aircraft and a firepower demonstration on the base firing range.

Friday night the explorer scouts will be welcomed by Col. Norman C. Spencer, Jr., Robins AFB Commander. Following a concert by the 769th Air Force Band, a movie, "The Air Force Becomes of Age," will be shown.

Aircraft flights, a tour of the base, and the firepower demonstration will occupy a major portion of the day Saturday. A huge C-124 Globemaster will be open for inspection on the flight line, and the explorers will have an opportunity to visit the Robins control tower.

Sports, movies, and a trip to the post exchange are schedules for Saturday night. Sunday morning the explorer scouts will attend church services. They will leave for their homes at 11 a. m.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Wyatt, Chief of Military Training, is in charge of the encampment. Project officers from the Military Training office are Longino Little and Second Lt. James J. Easley.

District Explorer Executive H. T. Allison and Charles Bass will accompany the group and are coordinating arrangements with Robins officials.

The scouts who are between the ages of 14 and 18, will live in barracks on the base and will eat their meals in various Robins dining halls

# Exposition Of Boy Scouts Slated In City

Daily World
Sat. 4-21-56

If you've been chuckling over the funny pictures you see around town showing satisfied looking cubs and scouts going through all sorts of antics, you are probably already aware of the fact that there is to be a big Exposition in Atlanta.

From eight year old Cub to eighteen year old Explorer, every Scout in the entire area is working like a beaver preparing for the show which takes place May 7th and 8th,, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

This Exposition will be different from any heretofore held, in that it is not a "circus" or a Scoutorama but a very well planned businesslike show of 150 booths, each different from the rest. These booths will be manned by rotating groups of scouts who will demonstrate skills and achievements right on the spot, answering questions, and explaining everything that goes on. It's a system designed to give all the scouts as well as the visitors a chance to see the exhibits.

Stores and business houses throughout the city are lending their support to this undertaking through window displays, signs, posters, advertising and publicity. Leaders of the community are working with scout executives in promoting the Exposition. Newspapers and radio and television stations are giving time and space towards publicizing the event and those who have been in on the plans are excitedly waiting for what promises to be one of the 'hit shows' of the season.

# 12 Youngsters Leave Today For Citizenship Camp

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun. 6-10-56

Twelve youngsters from four Atlanta High Schools will learn more about government and citizenship responsibilities as citizens of the Georgia Boys Citizenship Camp, sponsored by the American Legion, which will be held at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. The youngsters leave Atlanta this morning to 9:30.

Selected to attend the Boys Citizenship Camp from the Atlanta high schools are the following youngsters.

Washington High School—Huel Clark Young, 1106 Harwell St., N. W.; Robert Dixon, 785 Play Lane, N. W., Apt. 124 and Adolphus Drain, 880 Proctor St., N. W., Bldg. 2, Apt. 1.

David T. Howard High School—Ralph John Dixon, 578 Formwalt St., S. W.; Joseph Clarence Williams, 388 East Ave., N. E.; and Raymond Leach, 248 Linden Ave., N. E.

Luther J. Price High School — Willie F. Carmichael, 1020 McDonough Blvd., S. W.; Robert L. Richardson, 106 Bullock, St., S. W., Apt. 278; and Asberry Fears, 364 Bowen Circle, S. W., Apt. 3.

Henry McNeal Turner High School—Ralph Allen, 52 Anderson Ave., N. W.; Andrew McCoy, 220 Hutchinson St., N. E.; and Wilson Flemister, 215 Anderson Ave., N. W.

The sponsoring organizations include: Zep Manufacturing Company, R. H. Hogg and Company, Atlanta Daily World, Citizens Trust Company, Ivey Brothers Funeral Home, Mitchell Liquor Store, Dodd Distributing Company, Sellers Brothers Funeral Home, Haugabrooks Funeral Home and Hanley Funeral Home.

Daily World P. 1
Thurs. 4-12-56
Atlanta, Ga.

SCOUT CHAPTER FOR WESLEY AVE. SCHOOL — Ralph Robinson, executive director of Atlanta Scouting, hands over a charter to Mrs. S. E. Coan, Principal of the Wesley Avenue Elementary School following formal exercises in the school auditorium. Looking on are, from left to right are: Elijah Reid, Ross Sidney Douthard, and Mrs. A. M. Cooper. — (Perry's Photo)

Courier Sat. 6-2-56 P. 2 Sec. 2
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scouts' Highest Honor— Jerry Ables was awarded the Eagle Scout medal, the highest honor to be given a Boy Scout. Scoutmaster Lynn V. Hooe officiated at the ceremony at Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church. Jerry's mother, Mrs. Fred D. Ables, pinned on the medal.—Mosley Photo.

Second Eagle in Pittsburgh

Courier Sat. 6-2-56 Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Jerry Ables Wins Highest Scout Honor

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A 14-year-old ninth grade student at Schenley High School has become the second Negro of Scout age in Allegheny County to be awarded the coveted rank of Eagle Scout.

This honor was conferred by the Allegheny County Staff of Allegheny Council of Boy Scouts of America in the Third Court of Honor ceremonies of Post and Troop 93 Boy Scouts of America on May 18, in the sanctuary of Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church, sponsor of Post and Troop 93.

■

**AN ESTIMATED** 150 persons witnessed the colorful candlelight service and the award.

City Councilman Paul F. Jones, member of the board of Allegheny County Boy Scouts of America, was the guest speaker.

Area Director Earl Herbert proclaimed Troop 93 as one of the best in the Allegheny Council District. At the recent Scout-O-Rama, held annually in Hunt Armory, Troop and Post 93 won three ribbons of merit for outstanding and unique exhibit.

**The prize-winning exhibit was entitled "Modern Electronics" and featured a photo-electric cell which operated a huge 10'x14' electric sign. It was conceived and constructed by members of the Post.**

Others receiving advancement in rank in this interracial troop, were: James Miller, Life Scout; Oscar Harris, LuGene Bray and Robert Nelson, Star Scout; Raymond Page and Eric Roberts, First Class.

**MEMBERS OF** the executive staff who were in attendance and officiated, were: Area Director of the Gateway District Earl Herbert; District Advancement Chairman Walter Rodzwcz; District Commissioner Paul Thompson; Lynn V. Hooe, Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisor; Torrence K. Paul, institutional representative, and the Rev. Harold R. Tolliver, minister.

The honored Scout, Jerry Abels, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ables of 3140 Avalon St.

# NEGRO YOUTH CAMP WILL OPEN MONDAY

Commercial Appeal P. 25

## Five Sponsored By YMCA Abe Scharff Branch

Memphis Tri-State Defender 6-2-56

The first of five camps for Memphis Negro youth will open Monday under the direction of the Abe Scharff Branch, Young Men's Christian Association.

A day camp for boys and girls from 6 to 14 will be held at the S. A. Owen Junior College at Vance and Orleans from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each week day. The first session ends June 22.

A second session begins June 25 and closes two weeks later. Cost of registration is $1. Each period costs $6. Parents of attending children must take them to the YMCA at 252 South Lauderdale and call for them each evening. Transportation to the college campus will be furnished by the branch.

The second annual camp for boys will be held at Fuller State Park from July 9-16. A girl's camp at Fuller, first in the branch's history, will last for one week beginning July 30. Admission to these camps is $15 per session.

The Commercial Appeal is again sponsoring two Fresh Air Camps at the park. The boys' two-week session begins July 16; girls start their camping period Aug. 6. Admission is free.

James Jones, assistant physical director of the YMCA branch, will be in charge of the groups at Fuller State Park. Ann L. Hall, clerk, will conduct the girls' camps. L. O. Swingler, executive secretary of the branch, has overall charge of all camps.

54 1956

# Ike Calls Volunteer Women "Greatest Glory Of Society"

Daily World Pg. 1 Col. 3 3-21-56
Atlanta Ga

**In paying tribute to the 20 million women volunteer workers throughout the United States for their ceaseless devotion to humane causes, President Eisenhower called them "the greatest glory of our society."**

Camp Fire Girls, celebrating their 46th anniversary, come in for a large share of this praise. The third tenet of the Law of the Camp Fire Girls is, "Give Service," and for 46 years the girls of this great youth organization have carried on a program of unselfish, untiring service to the needs and welfare of others, while they have enjoyed the organization's fine program of fun and friendship.

Here in Atlanta Camp Fire Girls are pitching in time and again to help lift the load of our civic leaders. They provide an inexhaustible reservoir of power for community projects. They devote hours to getting out the vote, baby-sitting, serving as hospital aides. During holidays they plan parties and entertain children in homes. They visit hospitals and institutions to help brighten the lonely hours of patients and shut-ins. They collect clothing for the needy write pen friend letters, and perform dozens of other charitable tasks.

Birthday Week for Camp Fire is March 11-18. Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta joined their 400,000 members across the nation to launch their Birthday project, "Plant Seeds Reap Friendship!"

In carrying out activities keyed to this slogan, Camp Fire Girls will send thousands of vegetable seed packets overseas. Families in countries where normally these vegetables would not be available will have a chance to obtain seeds, plant gardens, and live happier, healthier, more productive lives.

Here is an opportunity to show our gratitude to Camp Fire for making its fine program available to our community, and for the devotion of Camp Fire Girls to community affairs.

Daily World

Let's all join with our Camp Fire Girls in making this worthy project an outstanding success.

# Sertoma Club To Inaugurate Teen-Age Job Service Today

Courier-Journal
Louisville Ky.
Fri. 3-23-56

To give youngsters "a chance to earn a little money and a lot of self-respect."

1,22

That's an objective of the Sertoma Club of Louisville, which will open a Youth Employment Service at 3:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Boston Shoe Store, 417 S. Fourth.

Courier-Journal

The service is free to applicants and employers. Hours will be 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

The club has prepared blanks to be filled out by prospective employers and employees. Applications will be accepted from youths 13 to 18. But labor laws limit the 13-to-15 group to such jobs as grass cutting, window washing, and errands.

### Inspected by Members

After a luncheon at the Kentucky Hotel yesterday, club members inspected the employment-service headquarters.

The project is expected to cost the club $3,000 to $5,000 a year.

Several of the 180 Sertoma clubs in the United States are operating youth employment services. One has found more than 4,500 jobs for youngsters in the past seven years.

The club's secretary is Robert Delius, 622 S. First, telephone CL 1480.

# VA Will Feature Youth Panel At Tuskegee Monday

Montgomery, Ala.

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James T. Williams, chairman of the committee, announced that Mrs. Clara E. Williams, VAVS Advisory Committee representative for the American Red Cross, will serve as chairman of the discussion, with Mrs. Virgil H. Grayson, alternate representative for the National Catholic Community Service, and Mr. R. L. Stone, principal, Tuskegee Institute High School, serving as summarizers. Discussion leaders, all youth volunteer workers at the hospital are: Misses Cynthia Belton, Tuskegee Junior Theater Guild.

Sylvia Buck, Greenwood Baptist Church; Dorothy Hill, Junior American Red Cross; Adaliah Moore, Junior Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Betty Moss, a non-affiliated volunteer; Evelyn Snowden, National Catholic Community Service, and Messrs: David Nunnally, College Activity Unit, and Peter Mindingall, Supreme Cotiette Clubs of the U. S. Several Junior Red Cross Council members will serve as hostesses under the supervision of Mrs. Lela T. Williams and Mrs. Cora N. Robinson, sponsors of the council.

An invitation has been extended to youth members of the Booker T. Washington Recreation Center, sponsored by the Salvation Army, Montgomery, Ala.

The panel discussion is a part of the pilot study being conducted by the VA Voluntary Services Advisory Committee to determine the most effective methods of utilizing youth in the Voluntary Services program. At the present time nearly 100 youths of the Tuskegee community are engaged in various voluntary services at the VA Hospital.

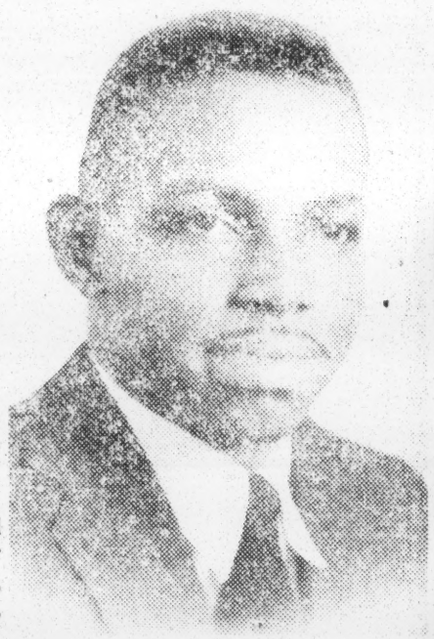
# Davis Named Youth Director at Hutcherson

Daily World
Atlanta Ga.
Tues. 3-27-56

## New Staff Member Formerly Worked at Tex. Boys School

Porter Davis, newly elected Youth director of the Hutcherson Branch YMCA, will assume the duties of that position beginning Monday, April 2.

Davis, twenty-eight years of age, is a native of Houston, Texas, and is a 1953 graduate of Texas Southern University. He did graduate



Porter Davis

work in special courses related to YMCA work at the George Williams college in Chicago, Ill., during 1954-55 and, he has been employed at the Gatesville, Texas State School for Boys.

Davis has been serving as community secretary on the staff of the Moorland Branch YMCA 1955.

He is married and the father of two sons ages two and four, and a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

### Duties of Director

According to Franklin W. Thomas, YMCA executive secretary,, Davis will have major responsibilities for administration and supervision of the Hutcherson Branch youth department, including boys' clubs, building and community recreational activities and summer camp.

Thomas stated that the Branch Personnel committee selected Davis from a list of several applicants for the youth director position and that the Hutcherson Branch board of management unanimously concurred in the Personnel committee's selection.

The Rev. Calvin K. Stalnaker is Chairman of the Personnel committee and J. T. Braxton is chairman of the Board of Management.

Representatives from city's Boys Clubs present membership cards to Mayor Richardson Dilworth to mark celebration of National Boys Club Week.

# 'Equality Of Incentive' Urged For Negro Youths

Courier Journal
Fri. 5-18-56
P. 22
Louisville, Ky.

Sat. 5-19-56 —

Washington (ANP) — Development of "equality of incentive" for the youth of minority groups, and particularly for Negro youth, is a necessary step in the advance toward the realization of equal job opportunity throughout American business, recently observed George T. Moore, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

**In a speech prepared for delivery before the Human Relations and Labor Institute convening at Fort Wayne, Ind., Moore pointed out that "our great tradition for that each succeeding generation of Americans seeks to do better than its predecessors. But, he added, "this has not been wholly valid" for minority groups, "especially Negroes."**

The custom and practice "have made the transition from the dreams of youth to the realities of adulthood too difficult, if not impossible" for them, he said.

Moore, who is also a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, stated that the youth of minority groups "cannot visualize themselves as technicians, engineers, or in a supervisory capacity because not enough of them have achieved these positions to "provide the necessary symbols of success which will serve as beacons for their fellows."

**Calling attention to the nationwide shortages of skilled workers of many categories, Moore said "there just aren't enough young people" who are trained "for the skills to meet our needs."**

He claimed that he was not just talking about children of minority groups, "I'm talking about all children". He feared that adults were not getting across to these young people the fact that there is a place in industry for them.

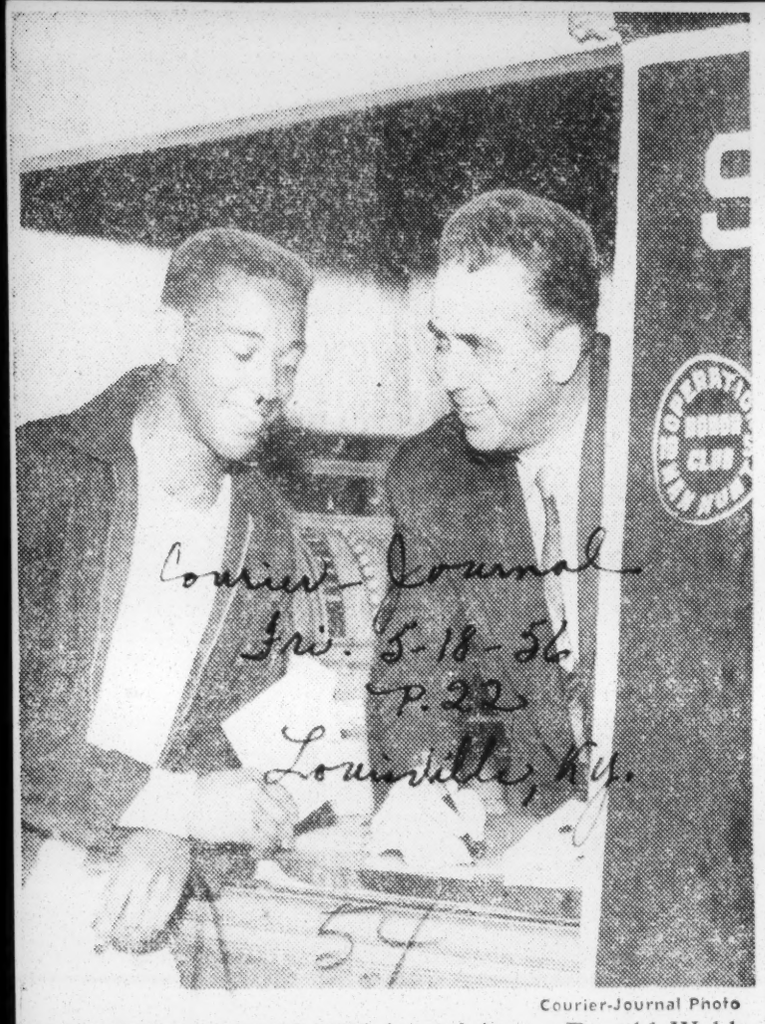
The cause of the failure to attract sufficient numbers of youths into technical and scientific fields, he believes, is the lack of communication "between the youth and the industrial community. They cannot project themselves into the picture,' he said.

**The establishment of this communication and the development of incentive in the youth is essential for the future of all of our children he said. "But,' he added, "it is especially necessary for the youth of minority groups. For them, the gap is wider and the hur[illegible]**

**...ging more difficult. They do not have equality of incentive."**

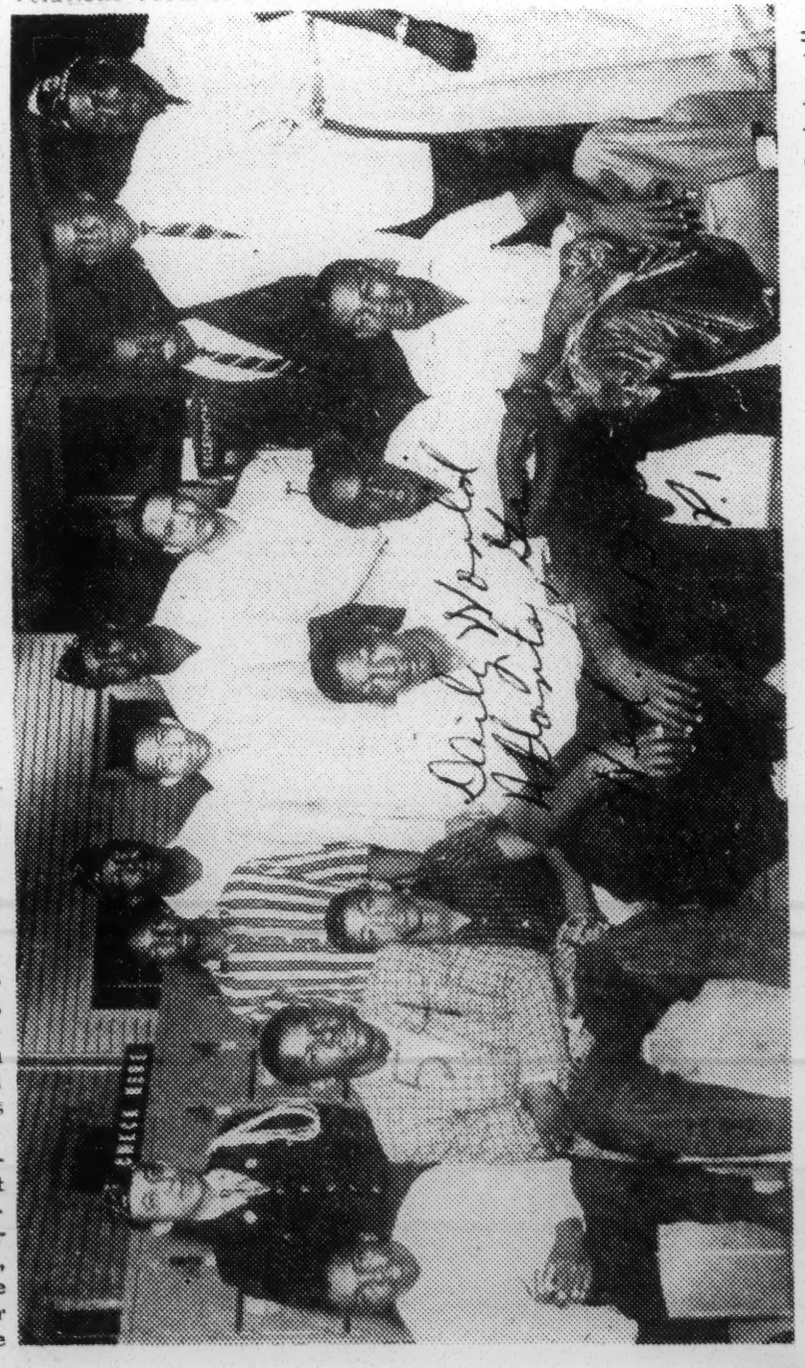
Moore called for community groups which would bring the young people of minority groups "into closer contact with the training institutions, the employment agencies, the industrial community and organized labor."

**He charged both management and labor with responsibility for giving more attention to the skilled manpower potential represented in minority groups and pointed out that a successful program in this field would "pay off in community relations and public relations results."**



Courier-Journal Photo

AN EARLY APPLICANT for a job was Ronald Webb, 17, of 520 Jacob, left, shown with William J. Taylor, chairman of the committee that planned the Sertoma Club's youth-employment service, which opens today. Webb had read newspaper reports of the club's plan.



**OFF TO CITIZENSHIP CAMP** — The above group of high school boys are shown just prior to their leaving the American Legion sponsored citizenship camp at Fort Valley, Georgia. The above group including Legion officials was composed of: Robert Dixon, Huel C. Lona, Adolphus Drain, Raymond Leach, Asberry Fears, Ralph Allen, Tommie Phelps, senior vice commander; Robert Richardson, Wilson Flimister, W. L. Carmichael, Jr., Andrew McCoy, Jerome Butler, vice commander, L. J. Nelson, and Arthur Wyatt. (Perry's Photo)

# Washington Pupil Elected Official At Tuskegee Meet

Joe L. Posey, 11th grade, Washington High School, bricklaying student was elected first vice president of the American Youth Industrial Assn. at its annual meeting held recently at Tuskegee Institute, according to an announcement by C. L. Dennard, coordinator of Vocational Education.

Posey, representing the Washington High D. O. Club was elected on the first ballot with the strong support given him by the Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina delegations. Humphrey Caswell, received second place honors in the bricklaying contest . . . other local participants included Nathaniel Merchant and William Bracks, auto mechanics, contestants . . . and Thomas Daffin, radio repair. Caswell and Posey are under the direct supervision of Sherman Todd, all day trade institue.

The American Youth Industrial Assn. is the national organization of Negro students enrolled in trade and industrial education classes in the states of Alabama, Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Virginia, Texas and Florida.

Included among its objectives is the providing of opportunities through competitive demonstrations for high school youth having exceptional skills in the various trades thereby hastening their induction into the industries of our region with a thorough knowledge of the skills needed for advancement.

54 1956



# Boys Clubs Are 'open to all' rule praised

NEW YORK "One aspect of the Boys Clubs of America that excites my greatest admiration is the open door policy of all member clubs to ALL Boys."

Those words of praise were heaped upon the Boys Clubs of America at its golden anniversary convention in Hotel Commodore Monday (May 7) in an address by Herold C. Hunt, U.S. under secretary of health, education and welfare.

**OTHER EXCERPTS** from his speech follow:

"Some of us, not so intimately involved in day by day work with boys, sometimes content ourselves with exhortations forgetting that most humans, the young especially, are guided more by example than precept.

"The best efforts of a boy to be decent may seem futile when his community is indifferent to slums and dirt.

"The best lectures in self discipline may be wasted when he sees a grownup get the better of a law enforcement officer. The best display of fair play can be undermined when the community practices discrimination."

# Police Boys Club Fights School Ban

C. Melvin Sharpe, Board of Education President, revealed yesterday he had received a letter from the Metropolitan Police Boys Club asking the Board to revoke an order closing a club unit at Brookland Elementary School unless it integrates.

The unit is scheduled to close after June 30 because of its refusal to let Negro children use the facilities.

Club President Thomas G. Carney said "our letter asked the Board of Education to revoke its previous order under which we have to give up the school. Up to now we had asked them to extend the date when we had to leave."

The club was ordered out of the school by last Dec. 1 unless it integrated, and received extensions to March 31 and June 30.

Sharpe said he sent copies of the club letter to all members of the Board and "it will come up for consideration at a meeting Wednesday night."

Carney said that if the Boys Club integrates its source of funds would be "jeopardized." He said that "97 per cent" of the club's funds come from "white persons" and "14,000 colored and 8000 white" boys use facilities in the segregated clubs.

"In the judgment of the Board of Directors, if the clubs integrate we will be unable to finance them," Carney said. "Many, many persons have said they will stop contributing if we integrate."

Uniformed policemen solicit funds for the clubs. Carney said this was the "most effective way" to collect money.

Carney said about 1000 boys use the Brookland facilities.

He said the Supreme Court order against segregation applied "only to schools and we are not a school.

"Our purpose is to combat juvenile delinquency," Carney said, "and we think we are doing a pretty effective job."

# Athlete Cops Boys' State Governorship

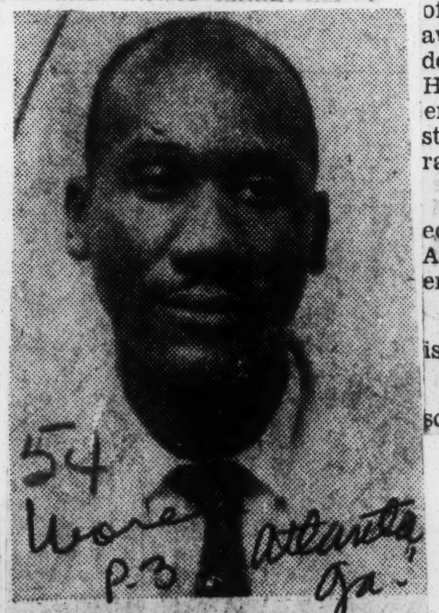
NASHVILLE—Robert Lee Harkins, 17, state high school high jump record-holder, and Pearl High, three-letter man, copped a title last week when he was elected Volunteer Boys' State governor.

The 85 high school boys who registered at Tennessee State University for a week of boys' state activities sponsored for the last four years by the American Legion, rolled up the largest attendance yet, according to Dr. S. O. Bryant of the university's political science faculty, who has directed the legion project each year.

Eighteen boys came from Memphis, 13 from Clarksville, while Nashville had 10 and Columbia 9.

■

**AMONG THE** speakers heard during the week were ex-Governor Jim Nance McCord, state conservation commissioner; Jared Maddox, Tennessee's lieutenant governor; Judge Beverly Briley of the Davidson County Court; Atty. C. L. Ennix, Nashville Board of Education member; Drs. H. H. Walker, Nashville, and W. E. Pannell, Clarksville, American Legion representatives; W. R. Looney, American Legion department adjutant; President W. S. Davis of the university, and Dr. C. M. Hill, Tennessee State's arts and science chairman.



**HAYWOOD MAYO**

Haywood Mayo, 1956 Master of Social Work graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has just accepted employment as Assistant Director of the Boys Club, New York, N. W.

Mr. Mayo is a native of Suffolk, Virginia.

# Three Boy Scouts To Receive Eagle Awards Sunday

Three Boy Scouts of America from Post 242 of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 17 Meldon Ave., S. E., will receive the highest award presented by the scouts during an Eagle ceremony scheduled for 11 A. M., Sunday, December 16, at the church.

To be honored are Cleveland R. Bechum, William H. Harper and Curtis Mitchell, Jr.

The Eagle awards will be presented by Scoutmaster Clayton Truitt to Rev. Benjamin J. Becker, the church's pastor, who will in turn present the awards to the honorees.

At the celebration, the five ranks of scouting leading up to the Eagle award will be portrayed. The Tenderfoot rank, by Clifford Bacon; Herman Russell, second class; Robert Hamon, first class, Edward Feck, star rank; and Saul Brown, rifle rank.

Colors will be presented and posted by Ulysses Mitchell and Jerome Allen will commission Dozier Parker will command.

The Eagle Pledge will be administered by Charles Foitee.

The families and friends of the scouts are invited to attend.

# SCOUTING PRAISED AS CURB ON CRIME

Times
Wagner, Stassen and Others Speak Here at Opening of $1,321,000 Campaign
Wed. 1-11-56

Political and industrial leaders of the city and the nation yesterday supported thep rinciples of scouting as a means of counteracting juvenile delinquency.

Mayor Wagner, Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President on Disarmament, and others praised the international movement as a training ground for future citizenship. They spoke at the annual dawn patrol breakfast of the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. P. 29 C

The meeting of 1,000 volunteer leaders marked the start of a campaign for a $921,000 operating budget and an additional fund of $400,000 for camp developments. New York

The Mayor summed up the views of eight business and civc leaders after a panel discussion of "A Program for New York City's Boys," and commented that "the $23,000,000 a year which the city is spending to counteract juvenile delinquency is not enough." He said: "We need the effect that scouting gives youngsters as the best training for citizenship."

Mr. Stassen said he brought the greetings of President Eisenhower to the assemblage. He referred to the President's recent statement on whether he would run again as being based on the concept of "his duty to his country under God."

"If we can unfold the wondrous range of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes," he continued, "if we can build on the momentum of President Eisenhower's memorable initiative, therec an be brought to all men an immeasurably enriched experience in life."

He added that he was confident that "the Boy Scouts of America will provide training grounds for the creative and courageous men needed to fill expanding needs in science, industry, Government—future citizens thoroughly prepared for a constructive role in continuing world-wide struggle for a lasting peace, with justice and with freedom."

Nathan M. Ohrbach, honorary chairman of the campaign, presented the Silver Beaver Award, the highest adult Scout honor bestowed by a council, to Irving Berlin, song writer and originator of the "God Bless America" Fund, for his distinguished service to boyhood.

Margaret Truman congratulated Mr. Berlin on his award. She said: "It is nice to know that, through the medium of music, money has been raised for one of the finest causes in the world."

Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of the International Business Machines Corporation, presided. The Jamboree troop of New York Scouts and their leader, Emerson James, related some of their experiences at the Intrnational Jamboree in Canada last summer.

The Central District of Scouts in Brooklyn announced, through its chairman, Louis Cohen ,that the campaign for funds "to absorb nineteen new scouting units into the district" would open tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian Church, 124 Henry Street.

# Alabama State Is Host To Boy Scout Activities

Advertiser P. 2-d.
Thurs. 2-9-56

By INEZ J. BASKIN

The 4th anniversary of Boy Scout Week was off to a grand start Tuesday night at the campus center of the Alabama State College, when the Tukabatchee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America held its 15th Annual Recognition dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. L. C. Thomas, chairman for the affair, expressed gratification over the success of the affair, when over 200 Scouts, scoutmasters, den mothers, leaders, executive officers and other volunteers and friends streamed into the center. Opening the program with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and invocation by the Rev. R. A. Daly, pastor of Brown's Chapel, Selma division chairman. Dr. Bryant gave greeting from the college in the absence of President Tranholm.

Appoximately 17 scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, leaders, assistant scout leaders, den mothers, were presented plaques, reading: "In appreciation for your interest to the youth of our community," Boy Scouts of America.

To inspire, above the average, performance on the part of troops and teach sportsmanship in competition. efficiency awards are given on the basis of camping, advancement and recruiting. Eligibility for the awards are determined by points, 3,000 or more. Tuesday night the very happy recipient with a total of 3,010 points was Troop 70, Tuskegee. The award was presented by Dr. C. C. Brown, Selma.

Adding to the informational side of the program the Rev. T. H. Hall, explained the meaning of the Acorn Award and presented same to Troop 70, Tuskegee; Troop 81, Robert Wilson leader; Troop 193, Selma and Troop 194 also of Selma.

Division Scout training chairman of Tuskegee Institute, proxy for committeeman L. A. Locklair, accepted the special award for his untiring and successful efforts in helping Macon County exceed its quota for membership.

Music for the occasion was rendered by the male chorus, of the Alabama Industrial School of Mt. Meigs under the very able direction of Prof. Charles Wilmer. Tehri first rendition was a novelty number, which brought out all of the harmony in the chorus featuring tenor, baritone and bass singers This 16-voice group then sang "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and the famed De Paur Infantry Chorus will need to look to its laurels.

The division count was made and the award was given on the basis of miles traveled as well as the number present, this award went to the Carver Division, Dr. James H. M. Henderson, chairman.

One of the highlights of the program and the banquet was the recognition of four Eagle Scouts, the highest rank obtainable in scouting. This was the first time in five years this recognition has been given. The recipients were Thomas Howell, James A. Robinson, George Cooper and Emmett Williams. The first three were members of Troop 70 of Tuskegee.

Any movement of any importance has its pioneers and among these are J. F. Scott, who gave the views as, "An Old-Timer Looks At Scouting" and among the others be named as having given their all to scouting were John Hill Sr. father of the "Scouting Family," E. P. Wallace.

This scoutmaster of Troop No. 72 also said in the course of his remarks that, they want to see scouting go forward, so that the "Old-Timers" will not have labored in vain.

A special award was given Mrs. Z. M. Johnson and also a pot of beautiful flowers for her work in the beginning of the Tukabatchee Camp donation drive. This award was made by P. M. Blair.

The speaker for the evening brought out very vividly the meaning and influence exerted by the new slogan, "Onward for God and My Country." The address was entertaining, informative and definitely challenging.

During the course of the speaker's address, his subject was: "What Are You Doing?" Speaking statistically Taylor said that on a percentage basis, scouting was lagging in some areas, and the Tukabatchee area was admonished not to be a hindrance. Scout Taylor likened the United States into a university created by God between the two oceans. He also stressed the fact that because of the laxity of the ministers organizing scout units that no Church Awards had been given in this area because this award comes directly from the contact of pastors with the scouts. The necessity of not only getting the boys into the scouts but also of getting a spiritual life realization into the boys is even more important. Attorney C. D. Langford presented the speaker with a surprise award.

Council executive William H. Edwards installled the officers for the new year and also introduced the visitors: Charles B. McKee with 35 years in Scouting, W. DeLemos and Judge Alex Marks.

Very encouraging remarks were made by Eugene Heilpern.

During the closing minutes of the program when everyone had dined magnificiently, with the college students acting as caters, Dr. Thomas gave words of appreciation to the publicity department, both of newspaper and radio. With special appreciation going to Mrs. Bertha Bailey.

So with the songs of God Bless America and The Eyes of Scouting and other scouting numbers ringing in their ears, the visitors and members of scouting bade a happy and peaceful farewell until another year, with promises of a better year of scouting.

# Boy Scout Week Set Feb. 6-12

Courier Sat. 1-28-56 P 15
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK — The nation's 4,100,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will launch their four-year program, "Onward for God and My Country," during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the organization's forty-sixth anniversary.

# Scout Council Outlines Aims

Kalamazoo Gazette P. 3
Sat. 1-28-56
Chicago, Ill.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — National officials in Washington, D. C., many governors at their state capitals, and heads of local communities throughout the nation will help four million members of the Boy Scouts of America launch their four-year program known as "Onward for God and My Country" in ceremonies during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12.

Boy Scout Week marks the 46th anniversary of the organization. Since 1910 more than 24,500,000 boys and adult leaders have been identified with Scouting.

Membership now stands above the 4,100,000 mark with a total of 104,000 Scout units.

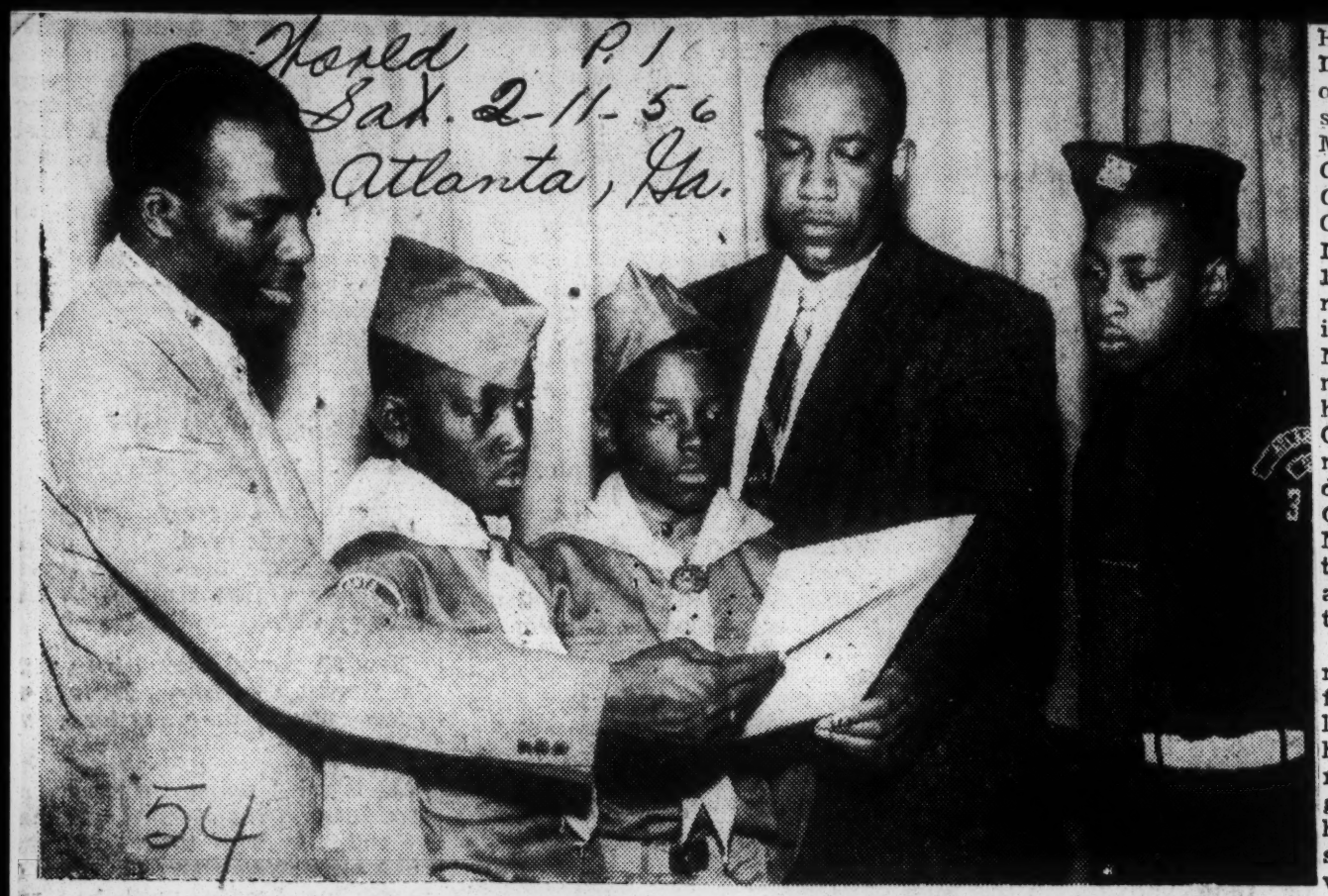
**PROGRAM PROVISIONS**

The new program will provide for an increasing number of the boys to get experiences and values that will help them to meet their future more adequately prepared.

"As Scouting influences the lives of three million boys today," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, "we must help them to the realization and acceptance of God as the guiding power of the universe.

"We must interpret and find additional methods to help a Scout in his own religious life to fulfill his obligation to God as stated in the Scout Oath and Law.

"Scouting experiences," he continues, "must help the boy to understand his country and its ideals, its opportunities, and its customs, and to understand the values of our democratic system and what it has meant to the people of America."



**E. P. JOHNSON SCHOOL GETS SCOUT CHARTER:** In assembly exercises celebrating National Boy Scout Week, Spurgeon Poe (second from right) Scoutmaster of Troop 314, and Scouters James Jones, Jerome Smith, and Samuel Monroe, receive a troop charter from Walter Leonard, (L) area Committeeman for the Herndon Division. Mr. Leonard also delivered the charter address. (Perry's Photo)

# Prominent Tyler Physician Awarded Highest Scout Honor

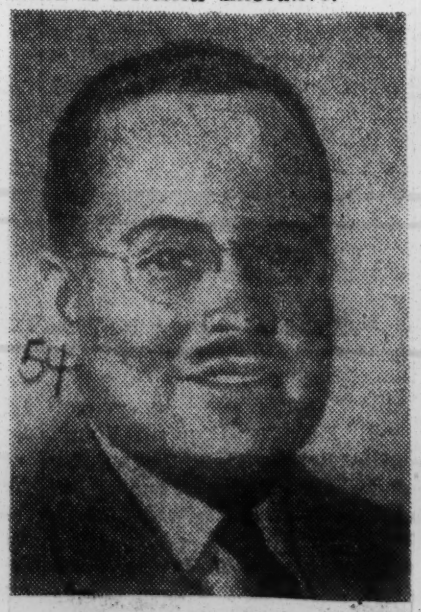
TYLER—Dr F E Williams Jr of Tyler, prominent physician and Civic Leader was awarded the SILVER BEAVER AWARD in an impressive ceremony in Henderson, Texas on Thursday January 26, 1956.

The Silver Beaver Award is given to men who have given services to the Boy Scout Movement both locally and Council-wide. This award is conferred by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America upon recommendation of a secret committee composed of the Top Leaders in the local community. In this particular case, The East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

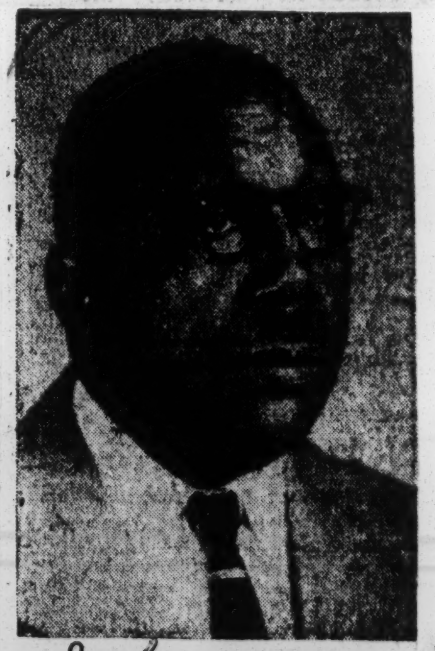
Dr Williams received a total of thirty-seven telegrams from all over the nation complimenting him for this very significant achievement in serving the boyhood of his community, state and nation, through the Boy Scout Movement.

Dr Williams is currently serving as finance chairman of the T J Austin Division, Boy Scouts of America and as Institutional Representative for Troop and Pack 300 sponsored by St James CME church in Tyler.

Professor T V Glover is chairman of the division and U S Hammond is Division Executive.



DR F E WILLIAMS JR



# Dr R D Douglas Awarded Silver Beaver Citation

HENDERSON — Dr R. D. Douglas was awarded the Silver Beaver Citation recently at the Henderson High school in Henderson. Doctor Douglas has to his credit 14 years of excellent scouting leadership such as, Finance Committeeman of Marion County 1941-1950; Vice Chairman of the Caddo Division Committee (Marion and Harrison Counties) 1950-1952; Member of Division Finance Committee 1953-1955. He helped to conduct the Finance Campaign to raise the original funds to build the Council's Negro Boy Scout Camp which is now Camp Kennedy, personally heading a council-wide Finance Campaign for further developments of Camp Kennedy. He has directed the Annual Boy Scout Campaign in Marion County for Negroes for many years. He has traveled extensively in Marion and Gregg Counties setting up for the annual campaign.

Doctor Douglas was born in Marion County, Texas graduating from Wiey college with a Bachelor of Science Degree afterwhich he taught in public schools in Marion County and later enrolled and graduated with honors from Meharry Medical college in 1940. He specialized in the treatment of women and children's diseases. He is now developing a tree farm on his 600 acres of land planting 20,000 pine seedling each year.

He is a member of the East Texas Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical, Lone Star Medical Associations; also, a member of the American Medical Association, Knights of Pythias, a trustee of the Marion County Community Center, and member of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Assembly. He belongs to the Nu Iota Chapter of the Omegi Psi Phi Fraternity, he was voted the "Outstanding Omega Man of 1954."

Doctor Douglas is the donor of the R. D. Douglas Award in Pathology which is given annually at Meharry Medical college to the student showing the greatest proficiency in the study of pathology.

As all of East Texas knows, Doctor Douglas is a man worthy of emulation for his sauve personality and the giving of himself wholeheartedly for the betterment and behalf of humanity especially in promoting activities for the youth of East Texas.

# Scouts To Dedicate Swimming Pool Sun.

A $10,000 swimming pool for the Boy Scouts, Atlanta Area Council, will be formally dedicated Sunday, July 8, at 3 P. M. at Camp J. K. Orr, the Council has announced.

Officials of the Atlanta Area Council are inviting interested citizens, mothers and fathers from throughout the area to be present at this dedication.

The program at Camp Orr will actually get underway at 2:30 p m. Sunday when the Third Army Band will be presented in concert. The band will actually play for one-half hour and also be on hand when the formal exercises take place.

The swimming pool, one of the "finest in this area,' is being dedicated on the first day of camping for the season. Troops from Herndon, Hope and West Georgia Divisions will start their camping season on Sunday. The first group of Scouts, camping for the season, will be greeted by this program.

Ralph Robinson, Scout executive for the Herndon Division and Rev. Amey for the Hope Division, predict a large turnout in camp registration for the season.

The swimming pool dedication will also honor O. B. Gorman, Scout Executive for the Atlanta Area Council.

Money for construction of the pool has been given by anonymous donors, scheduled to present at the dedication on Sunday.

Mr. Robinson says all official staff of the camp has been obtained.

Turner Sibley, teacher at Price High School has been named director for the season.

Milton Bailey, of College Park and chef at Morris Brown College has been named head cook.

Mr. Robinson says he believes the camp has one of the most efficient staffs in years and promises a wholesome program for all Scouts this season. He encourages all Scout masters and representatives to get their boys in on the registration list as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush.

DR. W. S. DAVIS
*On guidance committee*

# Davis of TSU scores a first

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Dr. L. S. Davis of Tennessee State University scores another first in the state as he becomes Gov. Frank G. Clement's appointee to the Commission on Youth Guidance.

Established by the 1955 legislature, the commission has a membership of nine appointed by the Governor. Replacing Morris Langford of Johnson City, who resigned, Dr. Davis was appointed for a term expiring in 1959.

Among other things, the commission collects facts and statistics and makes special studies of conditions affecting the welfare, health, and education of children and youth in the State. It also interprets its findings to the public, the courts and all agencies — public and private — dealing with children and youths.

## New York's Youth Commission

**Gov. Averell Harriman was host to New York's new Permanent Youth Commission at a luncheon last week, following the first meeting of the commission which was appointed by the Governor, June 23. The meeting was held at the New York City Youth Board, 79 Madison avenue, after which the members went to Gov. Harriman's home for lunch. Photo was taken in the garden of the Governor's home, 16 East 81st street, as Gov. Harriman (left), greets Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Hastings-On-The-Hudson, N. Y., professor of psychology at City College and co-founder and research director of Northside Child Development Center. Dr. Clark is a newly appointed member of the New York State Youth Commission.**

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## First To Register

**Coleman D. Rippy, left, registers his daughter, Vivian, right, for the Girl Scout Camp, Occoneechee, in Charlotte, N. C. Miss Thelma Caruso, camp director, center, gets all the details.**

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# Girl Scout Camp to Open In Charlotte

Journal + Guide P. 8
Sat. 5-5-56

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Camp Occoneechee, the new Girl Scout Camp at Lake Lure, will be open to girls of Charlotte and Mecklenburg, Aug. 6 through 20.

Norfolk, Va.

The camp, recently purchased by the Mecklenburg County Girl Scout Council, is situated on its own private 18 acre lake in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It has facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, arts and crafts, and many other outdoor activities.

• • •

**THE CAMP** has a lake-side lodge, crafts building, dining hall, kitchen, infirmary, trading post, and library.

Camp Occoneechee will accommodate 85 girls. The girls will be grouped according to age units. Each unit will live in a screened cottage with a qualified counselor. A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and two senior Life Savers are in charge of waterfront activities.

# Deanwood Civic Group Also Builds Up Youth

By ROBERT COURTNEY

Boy Scout Troop 502 is the answer the Deanwood Civic Association is giving to the problem of helping the young people of the area.

Other troops existed before, but for various reasons they were not too successful. Knowing the good effect scuoting can have on the youth of the community, the association decided to take upon itself the responsibility for the troop. Members of the association act as scout masters.

Not only has the project been successful, but a cub scout pack has been formed. George N. Amy, president of the association, hopes the association soon can sponsor scouting activities for the girls.

### In Baseball League

In addition to the scouting activities, the organization has been represented for several years in the Walter Johnson Baseball League.

Helping their children is today one of the principal projects of the association members, but it is not the only thing the group has accomplished in its long history.

When the organization was founded in March, 1912, there were few streets, many of them unpaved and badly lighted; sidewalks were practically non-existent, sanitation facilities were sub-standard and many people fetched their water from a spring.

It was to rectify this situation that about eight men met in one of their homes and founded the Deanwood Civic Association.

### Got Better Schools

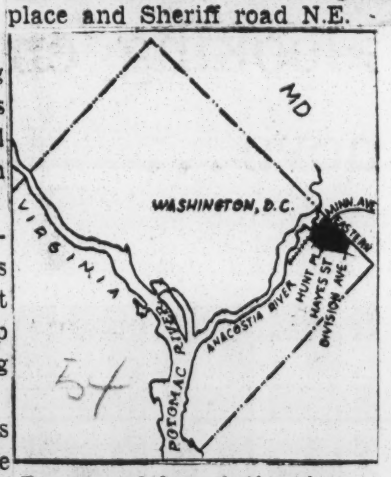
As these conditions gradually were alleviated, the citizens turned their attention to other matters. They were instrumental in getting better schools, better transportation and more police protection. The playground at 49th and Nash streets N.E. was opened largely through the efforts of the association.

Deanwood has joined with the other civic associations in the area to form the Far Northeast Council to discuss problems common to all of them.

In recognition of the association's outstanding civic achievement, Deanwood received the Evening Star Award in 1952.

Other officers of the association are William H. Nicholls, treasurer, and Mrs. Lena B. Dyson, secretary.

The association holds its meeting in the George Washington Carver School, Whittingham place and Sheriff road N.E.




Deanwood Association Area

## JOBS FOR YOUTH CALLED PLENTIFUL

### Forum Told Automation Is No Threat—Five on Panel Agree With Reservations

Job opportunities for young people are plentiful despite scientific and mechanical advances, a labor personnel expert told the New York Times Youth Forum last night.

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the United States Secretary of Labor in charge of women's affairs, emphasized, however, that it was important for young people to analyze themselves and obtain vocational guidance.

Mrs. Leopold was the adult guest on the forum, which was televised by Station WABD. Panel members were five high school students. Dorothy Gordon was the moderator and the topic discussed was "What Job Opportunities for Youth?"

"Millions of new doors are opening," Mrs. Leopold told the young people. "Personnel managers are watching very carefully for gright young men and women."

The young people agreed, with reservations.

Joseph Rubin, 17-year-old senior from Liberty High School, Liberty, N. Y., said that in this age of automation "the machines practically run themselves."

Raymond Begin, 17, of the Manhattan High School of Aviation Trades, who is going into service after graduation, did not see it that way. He said the Army, Navy and Air Force were prepared to train and bring out any special skills in their young enlistees and that as a consequence "opportunities are unlimited."

Martin Silverman, 16, of the Bronx High School of Science, said that most of the boys in his specialized school were looking for jobs in the sciences and engineering. Wider horizons would be opened, he said, if a program were developed whereby youth would be informed of all the jobs available.

Mary Cornell, 17, of St. Peter's High School, Staten Island, said she was thinking of a job in the secretarial field but that her academic course had prepared her for nothing but college.

Barbara Barbarin, 17, of Pompton Lakes High School, Pompton, Lakes, N. J., said that it was "much easier to get a job if you have specialized training."

Questions from the floor opened up a discussion of job opportunities during the summer vacation. Miss Cornell said that it was almost impossible to get a job in New York's downtown business section. She said she did not know why but that she had read it cost "a lot of money" to train a person just for two months.

**FIRST CUSTOMER of Camp Fire Girl Ellen Seewell of Arlington, Va., is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who is sampling can of peanuts he purchased. Looking on are two others, Myrtle Banks of Washington and Duane Pincuspy of Bradbury Heights, Md. The camp fire girls were launching their two-day fund-raising drive. With peanuts more plentiful this year, consumption is expected to rise to its customary level of 4.5 pounds per person.**

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WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

# World Youth Plan Backs Anti-Bias Fight

NEW YORK — The executive committee of the World Assembly of Youth has called upon the United States Government "to implement as rapidly as possible, by all means—judicial, legal and moral—at its disposition the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in its territory."

The resolution, passed at a recent meeting of the committee in Brussels, Belgium, expressed its concern "about racial tension which is developing in many states in the United States and which arises largely from racial policies adopted by these states" and further deplored the exclusion of Miss Autherine Lucy from the University of Alabama.

Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Wed. 5-9-56 P. 4

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mary Frances Harms (arrow), Youth week mayor, takes oath from Chief Justice Raymond Drymalski as other young officials stand with them in city hall. Real officials in background are Lloyd Johnson, John C. Melaniphy, Mayor Daley, George L. De Ment, John F. Ward, and Carl Chatters.